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MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1931.

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FES NAMED

OF G. DRIVE

The mower had been placed in front of the garage, a few minutes before Roby drove his automobile in. When the body was found it was discovered the mower had been moved aside. Prints were discovered on the handle yesterday by E. C. Fuller, finger print expert of the state reformatory here. The prints are to be compared with some found on the garage walls. Meanwhile, investigators are groping for a motive, at first the Marion club at the Marion club. This body was sent to Rochester. N. Y., preserva, where it will bar the Marion club.

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Sets Fire to Two Houses and Woman Occupant of One

Perishes. NEW TORN, Sept. 21—Peter J.

Brady, president of the Federation bank, was killed today when the airplane of James Goodwin Hall.

airpiane of James Goodwin Hall, enroute to Detroit, crashed between two houses in Sinten island. Brady was amistant dock com-missioner in charge of aviation for the site of New York. He was en-route to the American legion con-vention in Detroit, where he was to have readen.

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Predict British Finance MURDERED Plan Will Revive Trade

General Comment by Press Voices Optimism Over Suspension of Gold Standard; European Stock Exchange Temporarily Closed.

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Morgan Takes

The Associated Press. 2.ONDON, Sept. 21—Abandonius the gold standard, raising the Bank of England discount rate to 6 per cent and closing all stock exchanges, Great Britain wrestled to day with the most critical financial attuation disce the World war. Brought back from his country home at Chequers by the Prince of Wales, Prima Minister MacDonald hastily convened a cabinet meeting to July. It has not been up to 8 per cent, as figure which was a per cent, as figure which was formed to july. It has not been up to 8 per cent and the highest than been since the war was 7 per cent and the highest figure of the declaration of houtlitles on Aug. 3, 1914. Pending action by parillament, it was decided to their declaration of houtlitles on Aug. 3, 1914. Pending action by parillament, it was decided to their declaration of houtlitles on Aug. 3, 1914.

Judges and Clerks of Precinct Here Not To Be Reappointed.

14 BALLOTS ARE MISSED

County Board Blames Carelessness: Phillians' Plur-

lessness: Phillians' Plurality Reduced.

The Marion county board of elections Saturday night adopted a resolution to appoint an entire new corps of presiding judges and clerks for precinct G of the Fifth ward for the coming year as the result of a miscount on the vote for mayor in the August primaries.

C. G. Ritzler, deputy clery of the board, announced today.

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Members of the precinct board, excepting one who recently moved from Marion, were called in Saturday afternoon after reports of the miscount had been given members of the board and after a fecount of the ballots cast to the precinct had vertiled the report.

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PLAKK IN PLATFORM

Democratic National Executive Committee Chairman States Personal Views.

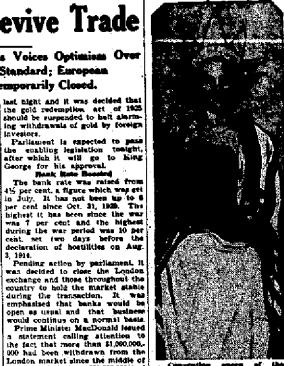
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Shouse's views, which he described as entirety personal, were published by the Woman's National Democratic club in the Democratic Sulletin. The Builetin has also saked other party leaders to submit their platform ideas. Shouse said the party should piedge itself for a prohibition referendum by offering a substitute

piedge itself for a prohibition ref-erendum by offering a substitute for the eighteenth amendment. Congress first would have to puss the substitute. Shouse held how-ever, in voting on it the members "need not voice personal underse-ment" but could "merely risks a willingness to offer the people the chance to pass judgement in the knowledge that unless and until ratified by three-quarters of the states, the substitute descent be ef-

ON THRONE



Empire Holding Southern State of Manchuria in Virtual Military Vice.

SITUATION MOST ACUTE

Five Hundred Chinese, One Hundred Japanese Estimated Dead in Fighting.

claimed Press)

LONDON; Sept: 31—J. P. Smorrigan today expressed to the Associated Press optimizm regarding the situation, arising from Great Britains sensational suspensions of the gold standard. He said it was a "hopeful and not discouraging event."

the gold standard. He said it was holding the southern portion of a "hopeful and" not discouraging event."

Mr. Morgan made this statement in reply to a question from a conrespondent who sought him in his private office, not far from the mank of England.

"This stop seems to me to be the seemed necessary stags in the work of the national government, the first heling the belancing of the budget." Mr. Morgan said.

"The completion of the government's work will be the restoration of frade in this country."

"This being the case." Mr. Morgan and not discouraging event and one which brings the great work of the government much and the following and the considered by the cabinet. According to vernantian one which brings the great work of the government much nearer to accomplishment.

In receiving The Associated Press correspondent [Mr. Morgan broke an almost ironded rule never to grant newspaper interviews. His father observed the same rule before him.

But once the dislinguished banker decided to talk, no one could have been more cordial. He discussed the rituation for almost an houteful and while it is not permitted to quote him further than above, it may be said that in the entire discussion he did not express any passimism.

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JOB FROM POLITICS

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Bishop Brown Plans Last Ditch Battle To Gain Reinstatement

sored by the Medicon grange in a meeting at Canal Winchester. It was indicated other grange chapters might be asked to make similar recommendations. This action followed a dispute between Manager Beer and Agriculture Director Guthery at Columbus over managerial features of the fair. Cuthery discharged Bost, but he was releastated after Governor.

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LEGION HEARS SERVICE CALL FROM HOOVER

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Slight Tremors Noticed Here; Shock Centers in Shelby County.

Slight tremora in the earth were vicinity of Marion and Zanesville felt here at 6 p. m. yesterday as an i on the east, traveling westward as earthquake, the most propounced for as Richmond, indianapolis, as ections of Ohio and Indiana Conneraville and Liberty, last, as-

Tokyo and Vicinity Feel Worst Tremor Since 1924; Twelve

POPULACE IN NEAR PANIC

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By the Assectated Free TOKYO. Sept. 21—Japan's mast severe aerthquake since 1924 shook Tokyo and adjecent regions today. Incomplete reports a showed 12 deaths, 40 reriously injured and considerable property damage.

The quake occurred at 11:20 a.m. (9:20 p. m. Sunday Marion time). Telephone and telegraph lines in Gurana and Saitana profectures, where the shocks were the worst, were torn down.

First reports agreed that many houses collapsed causing the fatalities. Yukohama, Kofu, Biliuoka, Bukushinis, Nagoya and various other cities on Honde Island full this chicala.

Thousands of persons ran from thele hobids in Tokyo and Tokenhama, where the great earthquake of 1922 did enormous daniage and instilled in the populocan acute fear of earth shocks.

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LINDBERGHS TO AID

U. S. Couple To Devote Full Time To Helping Victims of Disaster.

Me The Assertated From NANKING, China, Sept. 21— Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-bergh, volunteering their services or the thomestrenen section of the forthern Klangsu province fodsy.

They left here at 7:40 a.m. (4:45 p. m., Marion time) for the grand canal area of Klangsu, some 500 miles distant and returned at 4 p. m. (3 a. m., Monday Marion time).

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TWO COMPANIES ASK BUS LINE FRANCHISE

Mang Bros. Transit, Red Star Co., File for Columbus-Marion Service.

ne The Assecuted From COLUMBUS, O., Bapt. 21— Two applications for the astablishment or bus acryles between Columbus and Marion by way of Delawise over U. S. Roule 22, were filed in-day with the state utilities commis-

iferatolore he commission has be-fused to permit has service be-twent Columbus and Marion be-cause of the Columbus, Delawric & Marion Electric railway com-pany, The electric line, however.

Both bus lines propose operating on a two-hour achestale.

GRAF COMPLETES

Ready To Fight

Treasury Can Stand No. Extra Strain.

ASKS LEGION SUPPORT

Reenlists Former Soldiers in New Fight for Nation's Welfare.

OLYMPIA HALL, Detroit, Sept. 31—Herbert Hoover today recallided the endlers of the World was to

enemy. The 'smergency, he said, "in second only to war."
Facing the men of the American legich, assembled here in annual convention, he warned them that an empty treasury has created a situation which requires action of the most dead-to nature or an inciderable burden of, necessity will have to be imposed not only appearing the rich, but upon "those who work in the fields, at the beach and deah."

To that and Mr. Horenare
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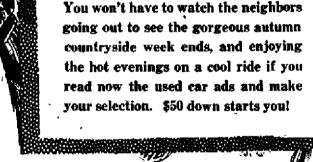
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Stocks Rally as World Looks to Exchange: Trading Orderly.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 21—The
forces of world-wide financial unrest converged upon the New York stock market today but were re-pulsed speciacularly in a history-making section waking section

With the Paris bourse the only

With the Paris bourse the only other prominent exchange open for business, the New York market was principal exchange upon which the world could liquidate securities. Officials of the exchange were beseched from many cities at home and abroad to refraint from opening for trading. Officials insisted, however, that the United States could and should maintain an open market for securities regardless of what happened elsewhere. They did acts to forbid short selling temporarily.

After tumbting 1 to 7 points in the first hour, the share market

After (unibiting 1 to 7 points in the first hour, the share market staged one of the best rallies in weeks, many principal shares rising 2 to more than 5 points above last week final prices. The advance fattered for a time at midday, but quickly pushed up again under the leadership of the rails. U.S. Steel was supported at the start, and evantually showed a gain of more evantually showed a gain of more was supported at the start, and evantually showed a gain of more than 5 points. Reading railroad, a thin-traded : soue advanced more than 25 points. Atchison converted an early loss of 3 into a gain of more than 8.

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The vigorous upswing in the rails was accompanied by much gossip in brokerate circles over vague rumors that the Interstate Commerce commission would shortly grant an increase in freight rates. Bullish enthusiasm rose to such a pitch that the head of one of the leading banks said informally that it would be unfortunate if optimism were overdone. tunate if optimism were overdone at this time, for it will be some time before the world will be brough the repercussions from the European crisis, and that the serious problems yet to be solved

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Despite the short supply, pea-rices remain down. Home gree varieties with a few shipped in from the northern Ohio orchards were selling today at from 59 to 70 White. Larger shipments from the lake orchards are looked for this week. Prices as tow as 25 cents are being asked 4t these ercherds, it is reported. Home grown earselies supplied practically the entire demand last week. Local growers were asking 58 cents for run-of-the-orchard.

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Peart were slightly more plentiful with 70 to 80 ceats being asked. The supply is not as large as was anticipated. Canning plums continue only fairly plentiful, at no time durling the season has the supply been great and a price of \$1 a bushel has prevailed.

Bweetcorn quite plentiful Saturdsy, was not so plentiful today and a price of 15 cents was being asked by most dealers. Lima beans were selling at 20 cents a pint with a limited supply. Pichels for canning were holding at from 20 to 25 cents a hundred. Tomatoes continue plentiful and prices were ramaining steady at from 50 to 75 cents. maining steady at from 50 to 75 cents a bushel. Cauliflower is one vegetable which has escaped the downward frend of prices desired were asking from 30 to 45 cents a head today.

Potatoes, 250 pech.

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Jersey Sweet, 5 lbs. for 25c.
Cabboge, 4@3a.
Carrota, 55 lb.
New Peta, 2 for 25c.
Sweet Corn. 10c to 12c.
New Lama Beans, 30c a quart.
Leaf Lettuce 10c, and 2 for 25c.
Celery, 10c.
White Texas Onlores, 2 lbs. for 25c.
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Spinach, 10c. and 2 for 25c.
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Endive. 20c fb. Shallota, 2 for 10 and 5 for 15c Homegrown Tomatoes, 5 lbs. for

Oc. Green Mangus. 586a. Sutton Radishes, 5c and 3 for 10s. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 8 for 10s. Rhubark, 5c and 3 for 10s. Cucumbers, 5c.

Cucumbers, 5c.
Carrots, 5c a bunch.
Besta, 5c to 10c a bunch.
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Placespotes, 10g 75c.
New Apples, 6 to 5 fbs. 25c.
New Panches, 6 tbs. 25c.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs Market lower: medium
und heavy yorkers 8.40; heavies
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Cattle — Prime Meere and year-lings r \$ 7.50, rair in good 8.50 \$ 6.75; helfers 5\$6.50; news, good \$ 75.54.25; common and medium 3 \$ 0.350; cutters, 2.392.30; canners 1.30\$2; buils, good to choice 6.20\$ 4.30; bulogne \$ 30\$4; top cutver 8.00.

Sheep — Spring haube 450; yearlings 550, wethers 594, fat ewes 200; culls 454 common 1.00\$ 1.50; bucks 1.00\$2.05.

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PRODUCE

Wheat and Corn Both Slide to New Lews on Chicago Pit.

The Two Associated Passas TRICAGO, Sept. 23—Grain tumbled fast today after a little heating at the start. Stop loss willing led quickly to new low price records both for wheat and corn wheat sell mere than 3% cents a bushel and corn more than 2 cents a before showing any meatarial raily, paspension of the gold standard by Clival Eritain was the sole immediate factor. Opening unchanged to 8 cent lower, wheat affatward dropped all around.

Corn started unchanged to 1; off and later underwent a general estimate the cents of the cents

corn static uncertainty of a control of the character of the character of the usual storm of shouts from the second of the usual storm of shouts from the second of brokers in the wheat pit, greeted the opening gang. Then, relling began to broaden and quotations were soon plunging downward. December, the principal wheat future delivery, collapsed femporarily to 45 cents against 45% at the close Saturday. The market worked irragularly upward, and within an hour wheat and corn had regained most of their bosses. Active buying on the part of recent selters who were in a position to collect a profit was largely responsible for the taillies. Extremely rapid fluctuations accompanied the early downswing of wheat and corn, as well as the subsequent upture. The changes were so wrift at times that black board quotations were decidedly at sariance with actual prices in the trading pits. The course of grains including oats and tye was much more than usual that of a single unit.

Grain Market .

Today's Close By International Same Service CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Cash graft

CHECANO, Sept. as-Cass 2-wellows:
Wheat— 3 red 47% %; scample grade red 46; 2 hard 48% 600; 2 morthern spring 55%; 2 mixed 48% 6%; 3 mixed 48; 2 yellow hard 48% 6%; 3 morthern spring wearly 58.
Corn—2 mixed 40%; 3 mixed 41% 6 cass, 1 yellow 42% 648%; 3 yellow 42% 648%; 3 yellow 40; 2 white 45% 648%; 3 yellow 40; 2 white 45% 648%; 3 white 446° 448°

Onts—2 white 22% @24; 2 white 20% @22%. Rys—Note. Barley— 52@58.

Rongo ### University Press | Close | Dec 36% 31% Mar 38% 39 May 80% A1 Dec May 25% Espt 38, 28% Dec 37 38 28% Mar 80% 61 .27% Toledo Close

Carrots-Bunched, best 17 1-2-2 Carrots—Bunched, best 17 1-22 life per bullets.

Celery — Thirds, 50250c per one dosen-bunch basket.

Corn — Sacked, yejow and white, 10815c per dosen cars.

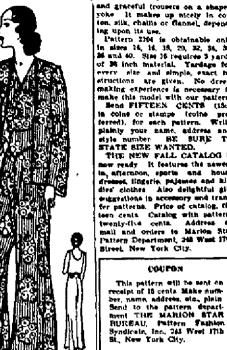
Grapes — Blue variety, 254;50c per 1.2 bu. bunket.

Lettuce — Louf, 20825c per 10 bunket.

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THE stellar mutations for

this day enjois to estition and conservation in the cultar of the substance, either in business channels or in the matter of personal induspec-or extravagance. With judi-

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The palama vogue continues both for lounging and sleeping, and now is the time to prepare your winter supply. A delightful Christmas or birthday gift, too, that you might make in your spers moments. The essentials acknowled aketched consists of sleeweless blosse, straight jacket

HUSBANDS OF CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS

Euchro Played at Meeting a Group in Calcionia.

Cause in Calcionia.

CALEDONIN, Rept. 21—Mr. and
Mrs. John Sickel opened their
home Saturday night to membles
of the H D club and their huslands. Four tables were arranged
for progressive euchre. Mrs. E O
Shaffer and James Sickel were
awarded the prine for high scores
and the accord prizes were won by
life and Mrs. M. H. Underwood A
covered dish luncheon was enjoyed.

Garden flowers decorated the home of Mr and Mrs. Harley Car-siff Friday night when they en-tertained the This Is Plenty club retrained the This is Firstly due Progressive suchre was played at four tables. Hohors for high scores were won by Mrs. Ed. Scott and Earl Sargent. Mrs. Malcolm Saverns and Ernest Phillians were swarded second prizes. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hert were guests and mrs. awaited the guest prizes. were awarded the guest price The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gibson of Clover ave-nue in Marion.

Wheat No. 1 red 41% 448; No. 2 red 46% 647.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 48944; No. 3 wellow 42943.

Oats, No. 2 white 221% 6234; No. 3 white 201% 6236 in warehouse, nominal.

Red clover contract cash prime 785; Oct. 785; Dec. 7.80, Feb 315

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Aisike deliver distribution of the class at the next meeting in October. Miss Winifred Michel had charge of the wellow and eld the aeripture leveling and three were present. Miss Crral Garber and Robert Simpson, were the guests Miss Form Thomas was selected teacher for the class at the aeric and three were present. Miss Crral Garber and Robert Simpson, were the guests Miss Form Thomas was selected teacher for the class at the aeric are wintered muches has conser, or the meeting and led the actiputes lesson. Miss Maxine Stussel won the honors in a contest. A mock weeding and a hard time weeding beachfust featured the program.

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Celery — Thirds, 20130c per consequence of the program.

Corn — Sached, yeiger and white, 10815c per done care.

Grapes — Blue variety, 26;500 per 1.2 bu, banket.

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First Jury Trial.

Taret Jary Friel.

Tony McNeal, colored, will be tried in common riens court Tree-day before a petit jury. He was indicated by the grand jury on a charge of robbery, Itis case is the first to go before a jury in the Reptember term of court. McNeal will be represented by Attorney Paul D. Michel.

Bank Clearings. Pank clearings for Saturday were given at the clearing house today at \$37.946 Pt.

BECAS. NOTSON

Notice is brieby gives that the
Jury Commission of Marlon County,
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will join in a program of songs at the afternoon services. A hasket supper will be served at

A. R. Clippinger To Address United Brethren Charges of District Here.

Bishop A. R. Clippinger of Day-ton, bishop of the central district of the United Berthren church, will be the guest of First church here Sunday.



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Nurses Meet Tonight.

the park.
Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor

The first fall meeting of District No. 7 or the Ohu State Norses as-sociation will be tonight at 8 at City hospital. Miss Mary B. Pleas-mentions, amounted the meet-

Sanday.

Ten charges, including 22 churches in surrounding tertitory, will gather here Sunday to heat Bishop Dippinger. In the morning he will preach and in the afternoon he will deliver a sermon at Garfield park and will hold services there Sunday alght. The Brotherhood of the local church will attend the morning services in a hody.

The choirs from the 22 churches The choirs from the 22 churches en college. She spent a vacation period at her home here and at Chaulaugus, N. Y.

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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Marion church, is arranging for the meeting. Nearly all the 22 churchys have signified their intention of attending the Sunday service. Rev Feature The Quakers' Bill

VARIETY will be the heynole of the Quakers program to b at 7:00 p. m. Tuesday over an NBC network. There will be orchestral numbers by Don Voorbees' orchestra, soprano solos | including "The Desert Song" by Lois Bennett, "The Pagan Love Song," as a tener and soprano duet, and "The Song of India" by the entire susemble.

Hon, John W. Davis, fethier and baseader to the Court of St. James and Democratic candidate for preand bemocratic candidate for president in 1924, will be the principal speaker at the unveiling of a statue of Thomas Jefferson to be broadcast over an NBC-WEAF network from 3,20 to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. The ceremony will take place in Richmond.

Walter Winchell will profess Cab Calloway, Jazz master on the Gar-ardine broadcast, at 7.45 p. m Tuenday over the WAEC-Columbia network. Calloway and his orches-tra have made classics of such humbers as "Minnie the Moocher" and "St. James Infirmary."

"Power and Circumstances" by Str Edgar Eigar, will open the Bristi-leer pursum, under the direction of Sidney Lowenstein at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday over the WABC-Columbia network. Eiger wrote the match for the coronation of King Edward VII. The orchestra will also play sweerpts from the comic operas "Robin Hood," "The Wonder Bar" and "My Maryjand"

Fatetic Taylor, movie stare, will be heard over WABC and the Colum-bia network from 10:46 to 11:00 a.m. Tuenday. Miss Taylor who is on a wandeville tour will present her program from the Columbia studios in Chicago.

Mark Warnow will direct his Star orchestra in both old and new dance tunes in a half-hour broad-cast over the WABC-Columbia net work at 10:15 p. m Tuesday. The Roundtowners Quartet will sing. The program will include "Good Morning. Dearle," a Medley from "Shoot the Works," and "Moonlight out the Ganges."

Night Programs MONDAY, SEPT. 21

\$:00. WEAT WTAM, Rose Re-orch. WLW Bredley Kincaid. 5:15, WJZ WLW, Floyd Gilebone

\$.45 WIZ WEW, KDKA Lowell Thomas, WTAM, Wisned of Ox.

6:00 WJZ WLW KDKA Ames and Andy. 4-18 WYAM, Dorothes Beckloff, confullo WYA kDKA Justers, WYAC Julius Tannop's

4:20. WTAM Bene and Glenn WIZ WLW. RDKA, Patt Cook. WIR. Miller and Lyles.

5 45 WIN Paris Night Life WARC, WHE Morton Dow-gol.

7:20. WTAM Golden Strings WJZ, WLW, Sympholy Con WARC WHE, Pryor's Band. 7:15, WABC, WRE, Singing Sain

7.28 WEAF, WTAM, Daily's orch WJZ KDKA, Dogili Valle. Days. WARC. WHE. Kate Smith 7:45. WARC. WHK. Colonel and Bud.

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WJZ. KDKA Rural Sketch. WADC, WHK, Acabesque, WLW, Steesa' orch.

9:45. WEAF. WTAM. Hager Kongu'n orch WLW. Diensbergor's orch. 10:66. WCAT. Nat'l Exchange Club Cont. WLW Thier' arch WABC WHN Bing Crosbs.

10:15. WEAF WTAM Stebbine to be WTAN First Night.
WLW Peodlesocker erch-

and Ramena WARC, Bert Lown's orch.

KDKA, Jimmy Joy's ozeh.

the structural service department of the American Institute of Archito the American institute of Architects at Washington, D. C. Smith,
who was formerly field engineer
with the Portland Cement association, wated with his parents over
the week-end, enroute to Washington.

INDEX OF STATIONS

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Day Programs

irte, WEW. Ford Rush, songs an 7.00. WTAM, WEAF, Gene and Glenn, KDKA, Jean and Her Dad.

7 15 WI.W. Sunbirds. KUKA, Morning Parade.

1:14. WIAM, WEAF, Cheerle, MUKA, Jack Foy,

1:00, WTAM, Gene and Glene. 5:15. WTAM. Tom Waring's Trou-badours. WhW. Ford Rush.

9.30, WHK, Scrap Book. 445. WHE. Morning Minstrell. 2 06. WLW. Morning Ballada.

9 50. WTAM, Morning Seronaders WHK, Mixed Quartet. 9'45, KDKA, Ford and Wallace. 10:15, WITAM, Murray Horton's eith KUKA, Blue Blasers 10:28, WTAM, Annabelle Jackson, planist. 10:16, WTAM, Sweet and Low Down.

11:00. WTAN, Troubadour. WLW, Island Scrennders. WHE, Ethel and Harry.

12:00. WLW, instrumental Trio. WHY, Madriguera's orch. iž:iš. WLW. Chernavlsky's orch. 12:30, WTAM. Motel Concert En-agnible WHE, Moyer Davis' orch.

1:15. WTAM. Emerson Gill's orch WHK, Artists' Recital. 1.36. WLW, Harry Willsey's orch

WTAM Players. Wifk, Balon orch. EDEA. String Quartet. 2:00. KDEA. Music in the Air.

2:20. WLW. Harmony and Comedy WIAM, Twillight Hour, WLW, Ramona, WHE, Four Clubmen

5:19. WTAM, Sky Eketches. WLW, Mase of Melody. (:00, Wi.w. Murray Harton's arch Wilk. Frank Ross, songs.

WTAM Jack and Joe, RDKA, Jack Poy. WIN. Clegg Monroe, bari-tone. WLW Georgian Wildcatz. 4:30. WTAM, Tea Timers WLW Comedy Skotch.

C. I. C. Chast Social Tues, nite, 6:30 P. M. Bring ogvered dish and sandwiches, also dishes and silver.

the Evangelical Descourse hospital.
Enters Hespital — Mrs Frank
Reuce of Martel le undergoing
treatment at City hospital.

ImportantAnnouncements

Something of Interest in Every Line Pocahonias card party tonight Redmen's Hall 15c.

We wish to thank all friends and neighbors for the kindness any sympathy extended during the sickness and death of my beloved husband, the singers, those who furnished muchines and Rev. Lawrence Wood for his consoling words.

Mrs Louis E Myers, Mother, Brothers and Sisters.

PICNIC FEATURES TOUR OF FARMS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude for the aspression of sympathy and kindness shown us during the tragic death of our son and brother. The neighbors and the many friends for their kindness. Those who set if flowers, furnished mischines or assisted us in any way. Rev. W. W. Grant for his comforting words, the singers for the beautiful songs, the pullbearers and Mr. H. Craven for his kind and efficient services.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ireland and family. Misses Mette and Edna Sheckler Are Hostesses to 175 Turkey Growers.

A picnic dinner, which brought together 15 turkey growers of the state was served at the home of Masses Edna and Chairs were arganged on the lawn at the Sheckier, home for the basket dinner and the guests were served roast turkey by their hostesses.

Considerable time was spent at the Sheckier Hegal Manmoth turkey farm, said to be the largest in this section of the country, and the visit owners of the farm had arranged their broaders for next spring's hatchings and also demonstrated their batchery.

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cities and states took a number of
pletures of the bushings and farm,
Misses Maude and Edan Sheckler,
owners of the turkey farm, have
on their range 1,000 young turkeys
and 200 old ones of the bronze
variety.
The tourists also visited at the
R H. Secrist turkey farm one and
one-half mises south of Westerville, the Paul Piledorer farm
near Eucyrus where Mr. Pfliederer
gave a talk on discasses and the
farm of Mrs. William Wingert
southeast of Bucyrus where buildings were emphasized.

CITY BRIEFS

Chely to Assist. The junjor choir of First United Brethren church directed by Miss Vinginis Fowler will assist in the music programs for prayer services Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Carl V. Roop, paster, will preach the second of a series of sermons on the subject. "Salagation"

MARC. Bork Lown's orch.

10 12 XDKA, Jimmy Joy's orch.

11 00 WARC. Bobby Menker's orch

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kidwell of

711 Darius street are the parents of a son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Collmorgan,

of 221 Superior street are the parents of a daughter born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith of 24

Moth of Cleveland, son of the subject, from city hospital for appendicities operation: Mrs. Alece Caulkins operation: Mrs. Alece Caulkins

I admitted to City hospital for treat-ment.

Bond of Undepter avenue test last alphs for Chicago to visit her sis-ter. Mass Fern Wise, formerty of Marion, who underwent an appen-dictie operation Saturday night.

Miles Wise is a student sures at

FOUR LOCAL MEN

Officers of the grand lodge this Knights of Pythias and t delegates from each lodge of the Knights of Pythias and two delegates from each lodge as the state, including four from Marion, opened the first beason at Marietta today of the three-day semi-annual meeting.

Delegates from Marion lodge No. 402 are Carrol Davidson and M. L. Wilson and from Canby lodge No. 51. C. E. Wilsoughby and G E. Abel.

The officers and delegates meet

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Continued from Page One on the speaker's list to President

Combined from Page Case on the speaker's list to President Hoover.

The President speeding through the slight to the convenion after a studen decision to accept its invitation, spoke at noon. He began preparation of his speech Saturday following his sudden decision to accept its invitation to accept the legion's invitation to address the convention it was completed today enroute to Detroit by special train.

The train schedule was changed enroute to bring Mr Hoover into Destroit just in time to reach Olympic hall by noon. The revised schedute allowed him only two hours in Detroit, requiring his departure for Washington immediately after his address. Mrs Hoover remained the helind. All social functions were tuled out of the program for him was strictly a husiness appear ance.

Readies the President the prin-

Besides the President the principal speaker for the day was New ton D. Baker of Cleveland, secre tary of war during the World war, who has been mentioned as a possi who has been mentioned as a possi eratic candidate for pres-

Before the Legion delegates as they assembled was the report of

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DISTRICT WILL MEET

Associations from 10 Countle

Will Hold Session at Mansfield.

Representatives from practically alt of the local building and loss

companies are expected to attend the abnual fall meeting of Distric

No 2 of the Ohio Building Associa-

tion league to be held in Mana field Tuesday. It was announced to day by Roy H Waddell, secretary of the Home Building, Savings &

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Raiph T. O'Neil, national com-mander, who warned them that the "tremendous influence" of the legion in legislative matters "with be ourn only so long as we use it PASSES AWAY HERE wheely." White strongly defending the retof congress which in

Follows Operation: Funeral Tuesday at Home Near Big Island.

cent act of congress which in-creased the loan value of bonus certificates O'Nell declared his be-lief that if it should develop that any new "liberalization" of the law would "be detrimented to our coun-The funeral for Mrs. Effle Ann Plummer, 58, of the Green Camp-Big Island pike, who died Batur day at 2 20 p m. at City hospital, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m, at the home Mrs. Plummer died following an operation for strangulated hernia. She had been

Ill since Tuesday
Rev. W. Martell George, pastor
of Wesley M. E church will offi
ciate, Burlal will be made in the
Claibourne semetery.
Mrs. Plummer was born April 6,
1873 in Galba county. Her parents
and a daughter Sarah preceded her
in death.

in death.

She was married Jan. 29, 1896, in Jackson county to Edgar Plummer who survives with three sons, James R. Plummer at home, C. D. Plummer of Harding highway W. and Shrimer Plummer of Magnetic Springs, and a sinter and brother, Mrs. Rodse Smith and brother, Mrs. Rodse Smith and Charles Kline, both of Indianapolis, 180 She was a member of the Methodiat Episcopal church at Winchester, O. The bady remained at the W. C.

The body remained at the W. C. Boyd functal house on south Main street until today at I p m when it was removed to the home Friends may view the body at the home until service time.

POWERS PUT UNDER STATE PRISON GUARD

"Bluebeard" Moved Out Clarksburg Jail When Mob Threatens.

By international form Secure MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Sept. 21 Snatched from a mob of 4,000 hick wanted to hang him, Harry monial slayer, was today under spe-cial guard in the death house at

the state prison.

After the mob surrounded the jall at Clarksburg, W. Va, where Powers had been a prisoner since arrested for killing two women and rowers had seem a prisoner since arrested for killing two women and three children. he was secreted away to the pricon here. Powers was meaked through a dark pearsageway to the rear of the jail and rushed here by automobile. Nanring this city on a fast ride. Powers, here down and cried "Sava me sava me," the guards quoted him as crying to them.

The mob gathered around the jail at Clarksburg. Saturday right and remained there until Sunday morning. Tear gas bombs were thrown at the men, who shouted, "Get Powers, get Powers," One of the jail attackers was wounded in the les," A conference was arranged today between the attorney general and Governor Conley to determine the disposition of Powrs.

COUNTY FAIR TICKET TAKERS ARE NAMED

Local Police To Patrol Grounds; New Offices Opened by Board.

Oppored by Donata.

Ticket takers for the 1931 Marion county fair, Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, were named by the executive committee of the fair board Sairrday wight in a specting in the offices of the board of elections. The fair board this morning established of fice quarters with the board of elections, and will receive entries there.

there.

Those named as ticket taken are Harley Lyons, E. E. Brady William Caskey, Alva Beaver Floyd Swisher. William Tediow John Holland Jack Retierer and arterior arterior and arterior and arterior and arterior arterior and arterior arterior and arterior ar

John Holland Jack Retterer and
William Wheeler. They salaries
like that of ticket sellers who will
be named saler, will be 33 from 6
a. m, to 5 p m daily, and 31 from
6 p. m. to 5 p m daily, and 51 from
6 p. m. to 5 p m daily.
Arrangements were made to
have city police supervise all police work at the fair this year.
Police have already named several
men to act so deputies, choosing
men at the tequest of the board
who are is field of work
20 candy concession was sold to
Griffith & Busick of Marion

Picked Up Here.

Jos Jaskiwke, 17. of Cleveland, was picked up by C. & D. detectives early this morning suspecied with having escaped from the Boys industrial home at Lancaster. He is being held pending word from the home.

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4 PERSONS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs J. C. Redd of the Bueyrus pike and Mr. and Mrs Richard Stephens of east George street suffered milnor injuries in an automobile accident yesterda morning two miles south of Little Sandusky. A tire blew out, throw ing the machine into the ditch. roken coller bone suffered by M

BOARD FINDS ERROR IN PRIMARY COUN

Judges and Clerks of Precinct Here Not To Be Reappointed.

Condesse from Page One clock board expired Sept 1. Members of the preclude board serving during the primary are Mrs. Coys M. Jolley, Republican; Mrs. Eila Davison, Democrat; Mrs. Ruby Mc-Namera, Democrat; Mrs. Ruby Mc-Namera, Democrat; Mrs. J. M. Frank, Republican; William J. Ochs, Democrat, William J. Ochs, Democrat, The miscount can be blamed to the method of counting votes in the precinct, election officials say. The law specifies that bailots shall be laken from the box, one at a time, by the presiding judge, and when three judges have spreed as to how the shall be read aloud and tabulated by the of from Page (to

i should be tabulated, it shall be read aloud and tabulated by the lerks, Ritzler said. Instead, the board divided limit

to three groups, each group of we taking a third of the ballots two taking a third of the ballots, Ritaler explained. One group had all Democratic ballots, while the Republican ballots were divided between the other two groups of election officials. As one group remembers tabulating 18 of the 30 ballots, it is probable that, by accident, the other 14 ballots were overlooked and not read for iabulation in the tally sheets, according to election officials.

AKRON'S MAIDEN FLIGHT DELAYED

Postponed Because of the Weather Forecasts; May Be Sept. 23.

By The Assertated Fran-AKRON, O. Sept. 21.—Unfavor-ble weather forecasts caused the conforment today of the maider "Assertation of the maider postporement today of the made: flight of the navy Zeppelin "Akron." Scheduled to go up this after noon, the Akron was held within its docks on orders of the nave board of inspection and survey which supplemented its order with the announcement that the fire be conducted Wedne Sept. 23, granted prope

weather.

Commander Charles E. Rosendahi said the greatest danger to the abip lies in the billows cumulous clouds—known as "thus-

Cumulous clouss—anown a moder heads"

With them lure tine-equalis which tend to jerk a dirighbe up-hard or downward, causing tar-rific strain to the framework Weather forecomes are the means to the tend of the causing the control of the causing t by which a dirigible crew can so these vertical guets in time to ave

The first flight test, Commande The liver ingale test, commences from the first ingale and, will be morely to determine the ship's general airwhours. Seventy-five hours of test (hing will be climated by a 48-hour critise before the ship is hour cruise before the ship accepted by the navy.

HEAT TO CONTINUE: MERCURY HITS 91

Breeze Helps Maries Revie Reep Cool in New Wave.

Fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday, predicted by
the weatherman today, gives no
promise of immediate retief from
the unseasonable but weather of
yesterday and today.

A preeze yesterday helped to
mederate the rays of the sun and
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comfort was not so great as during previous hot spells

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With the thermometer register-ing 70 today at 7 a. m. the prop-pects for spother mid-summer day was good. Straw hats which were laid away with the closing of the

temperature was given at 77, bigh and 41, low.

MAN FACES CHARGE

OF EMBEZZIEMENT

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The pair are suspected by county officers of being thembors of a countrieffelling fant that has been operating for the last seven months the company's money to his own use while amployed as a miles representative

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Autos Collide.

Car driven by Emmet Ramser of cast Fairground street and John Doolittle of Toledo were damaged when they collided at west Canter and Cayusa street late yesterday atteracon. Neither driver was in-jured.

Get Licrone-Charles A Braun Jr. a Perryaburg salesman, and Helen Roby, a Markon county teacher, Saturday field application in probate court for a licross to

OPTIMISM VOICED OVER BRITISH PLAN

Suspension of Gold Standard Seen as Step Toward Trade Revival.

that British trade gradually would revire under the suspension that main industries would be etimu-

main industries would be attricu-lated and that tinemployment fig-ures would drop and Lat stock values would improve.

The reaction to the supring out of the gold standard had its effect on the continent, where titually every stock exchange was closed. Where the few markets remained open, notably the Paris bourse, iraders were prohibited in dealing in English money

Block exchanges which did not open included those at Bertim. Ven as, Copenhagen, Dentmark, stock-holm and Brussels. The nachange at Oslo was fortsiden to trade in sterling pounds.

eterling pounds.

French financial experts field #

hasty meeting this morning at which the English elitation was which the English situation was fident 'he British government had discussed, but the experts were con-taken necessity measures and there sould be no unexaliness. Prices on British's commodity as-thanges increased today as-

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dards for three , , , 10% pence per ... he act of perliament in etc. ... dited in the British yound sterim, seing, equivalent accurally to 14 86%.

In the British foreign exchange imarket, recently with the pound sterling available below its gold parity in relation to other currencies, it has been prolitable for banks to acquire sterling pounds in the market, convert them into gold into other currences by exporting the gold.

The pound sterling was pegged in the morning of Dec. 16, while a splice of dollars with this artificial height by a this artificial height by a distribution of the celebrated Realfoot lake, 15 miles long, in eastern Kentucky and Tennessee.

The last quake in Ohlo occurred to the 1929.

CARRIE B. GUTHERY. HL 3 YEARS, DIES

Marion Woman Passes Away at Home of Sister; Funeral Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Belle Guthery, 56. Miss Carrie Belle Guthery, vo., daughter of Isaac and Marilla A Higgins Guthery, natives of Marion county, died yesterday at 11-55 a.m. at the home of her state, Mrs. B. G. Wetterauer of 929 Mr. Vernon avenue She had been in of complications for the last three years.

years.

Miss Guthery was born July 13, 1875 in Wyandot county near Marseiller. Her father was a nativa of
Agosta and her mother formeriv
lived near LaRue. Both perents era

It'ed near LaRue. Both parents are dead.

She was a member of the Bantist church at Harpater. Besides Mrs. Wetterauer, she leaves the following brothers and slaters: W. H. Guthery of Upper Sandusky: Mrs. E. V. Matthews of near Marion: Mrs. Harry Johnson and E. E. Guthery, both of Maryrvita.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on east Center street, Burlal will be made in Pass Paw cemetery on the LaRue-Maisseilles road. The body may be viewed at the Wetterauer home until service time.

SUSPECT CAUGHT

Six Dogs Impounded.

Six dogs were impounded last week by County Deg Warden Date Rhoads, his weekly report to the county commissioners shows No sheep claums were filed last week.

binatesian Siight Improvements were reported this morning by hospital attaches in the conditions of Mrs. Sam McWherter and son Paul who were injured Thursday in an automobile accident. An X-ray abound the son to have a fracshowed the son to have a tured skull it was reported.

NAME OFFICERS

Mirkontrick Church Group Electe at Sanday Service.

MIRKPATRICK, Sept. 21-Mr and Mrs. William Lumke enter-tained a number of friends at a lained a number of friends at a steak and wieher roast at their home Saturday alght. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith of Marios, Mr. and Mrs. James Beard of Republic, Mr. and Mrs. Raight Lemke, William Vogel, Raymond Shields, Jennie Lemke and Henry Barnard. Barnard.

Mrs. Ira Beers was elected presi-dent: Mrs. Charles Lemke, vice president: Mrs. William Scott. represident; Mrs. William Scott. For-cording socretary; Mrs. Earl Beera, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fay Dobbins, entension secretary, and Mrs. Paul Furnisa, mite bux secre-tary of the Woman Foreign Mis-

QUAKE THAT ROCKED 2 STATES FELT HERE

Slight Tremors Noticed Here: Shock Centers in Shelby County.

Prices on Britain's commodity exchanges increased today following the temporary suspension of the gold standards by the government.

Explanations of Gold Standard

By The Associated Frees
The gold standard of exchange is normally in use by virtually every civilized nation of the world it is predicated on the fact that paper money of a country's bank of issue is redeemable in gold on demand.

The suspension of gold payments in Great Britain means that the Bank of England is not bound now under an act of parliament of 1925 to buy gold builton of stipulated standards for three pounds. If shillings, 10th pence per troy causes
The set of parliament in effect tro

Newspaper offices and police headquarters suffered the most as thousands of excited citizens tele-phoned to learn what was happen-

ACTING MINISTER

Rev. E. F. W. Stellhorn of Co-

Rev. E. F. W. Stellhorn of Co-lumbus, pastor of the Marion Ems-anuel Lutheran church from 1896 to 1609, was yeaterday named act-ing pastor of the Columbus Em-manuel Lutheran church Rev Mr. Stellhorn will act as pastor until the church decides to issue a for-mal call for a pastor. Rev. Mr. Stellhorn was executive officer and field secretary for 15 years, until 1928, of the board of home missions of the Lutheran joint synod of Ohlo, which is now the American Lutheran church. He is filling the pulpit weasted by Rev. F. D. Mechiling who left two weeks ago to take the patior-

two weeks ago to take the pastor-ate of First Lutheran church at Torrance, Calif. PRESS SEARCH FOR **COLLINGS SUSPECT**

NEW TORK, Sept. 21—Suffolk county authorities today pressed a search for a middle aged married man, whose arrest, they hoped might solve the mystery of the death of Benjamin P. Collings, in Long Yuland Sound.

cruiser Penguip after throwing her husband in the sound and leav ing her little daughter Barbars should The man she taid, told her he had three children and was

FORMER RAILROADER AFTER GUN FIGHT HERE WILL MARRY

Robert E Woodruff of Cleveland, vice president in charge of opera-tions of the Eric railroad and for

TUESDAY SPECIALS

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MRS, SARAH HOHN DIES NEAR MEEKER

Funeral To Be Held in Marion Wednesday: Ill Two

Mrs. Sarah Jane Hohn, 62, died oday at 6 a. m. at her home one mile cast of Meeker on the Harding highway. An illness of complica-

highway. An illness of complica-tions for the last two years caused her death.

She was a member of Epworth
M. E. church and or Somnowski Rebeksh ledge. She is survived by her husband. Frank L. Hobs. a son, Samuel L. Ploch, by a former marriage, who is living at home, and a brother, W. C. Luellen of surf-Mark street. Mrs. Hobn was born

1868, in Waldo, to Semuel and Izabelle Justice Lucilen, both deased. Her marriage to Mr. Hohe

ceased. Her marriage to Mr. Hohn took place Jan. 28, 1909. The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p m. at the E. E. Parish home at 1726 east Church street. Mrs Parish is a niece of Mrs. Hohn. The body will remain at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on east Center street tonight and until Trepday morning when it will be removed to the Parish home.

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c, has filed soft in common pleas court seeking \$5,000 from of Richwood R. F. D. mages allegedly sus-automobile accident

ichard, was driving a on state route 28 by a Ford driven by

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OCTOR SIES

John G. Burkepile, agent of Burkepile is blamed by Dr. Morgan a passenger in the car for the necident.

Dr. Morgan states he was unable to attend to his duties as a result of injures and spent 3390 for medical service. For damage to the car and injuries: he asks a total of £5.000. The lew firm of Wilhelm & Robinson represents to has filed, soft in less and the car Prospects Fairly Good Because of Low Feed Prices.

YEARS NO MANDICAP

POMEROY, O. Sept. 21.—Old age is no signal for rest and quest in Meiga county. In one day the following events took place: D. D. Rhoades, 75, and Etta West, 39, were married; S. S. Symmonds, 78, applied for a hunting itcome, and Peter Rutter, 78, was arrested on a charge of heating his wife.

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West Reports.

By haverasticael Seva Sevete
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 21.—Profits from feeding hogs should be
fairly good this season because of
low prices for feeds, and indications for hog prices are mixed,
with no strong tendencies in either
direction evident at this time, according to Carl J. West, Ohio
Farm Bureau research director.

"The corn crop is now estimated at 2,700,000,000 hushels which is
750,000 bushels more than last
year, but is nevertheless under the
fiveyear average," said the director. "An average grop of corn
similar to this year's crop for the
whole United States often leads to
higher prices for hogs tate in the higher prices for hogs tale in the season, after feeders utilize their

West Reports.

season, after feeders utilize their surplus supplies of coro. "On the other hand, a merely average crop may lead to a rather weak market early in the season, especially for light and unfinished hogs. With such an average corn crop, there is not a sufficiently large supply of feed to induce farmers to pay high prices for unfinished pigs. The fairly weak position of the hog market at present is partly due to the lack of feeder demands from the country.

war that under normal conditiona-here would be a strong demand for feeder pigs, but conditions are to far from merchal and the open crops over the United States he so mar the average that no definite tendencies are apparent.

"The decline in 'consumer de-PROFIT FORECAST

tendencies are apparent.

The decline in 'consumer demand for park products which began poor, than a year ago is still in effect. Federaity inspected alsugater during the 10 months following the first of October, 1900, amounted to 45.4 pounds per capits. This is five per cent smaller than for the curresponding period immediately preceding October, 1930.

"Increased hos production in the

October, 1930.

Increased hos production in the producing countries of Europe, together with decreased purchasing power of consumers in those countries, have adversely affected United States apports of all hos products during the marketing year now ending wafe the smallest in more than 30 years.

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OI.EVELAND, O. Sept. 21.

Around-the world in eight years is the object of Mate Simunovic, youthful Jugolav who stopped here on his globe-endreling like. The higher had waited \$1,000 miles, passing through parts of Europe, Africa and South America, when he arrived in Cleveland, Aircady on the road for tive years, he plans to continue westward for three more years.

or reeder demands from the coun-try. Objo's corn crop is so large this walding Co. 123 Oak st. Adv.

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WAIT FOR IT!

Cardners Field Vege Seighted Two French The depression base't hit the

The depression beset hit the pickle growing basiness, if the one grown in a track-patch tended by Walter Baker and Bert Edmondous of Franconia avenue may be taken as a fair example. The vegetable weighs a generous two pounds, is 10½ inches in length and measures 11½ inches in circumsterance. The pickle grew to this size in the last few days and was picked from a patch with others of normal size.

the last few days and was picked from a patch with rithers of normal size.

GUESTS MEET WITH RIVERSIDE CLUB AGOSTA. Sept. 21—Mrs. Gonser Jahnson was hostem to the Riverside club at her home south of town Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Myrtle Williams had charge of the sucertaining. Contests were won by Mrs. ide Wilson and Mrs. Raymon. Dreyer. Refreemments were served. Visitors present were served. Visitors present were wink. Mrs. John Wilson of Marjon; Miss Margaret Johnson of Marjon; Miss Margaret Johnson of Marjon; Miss Margaret Johnson of Miss. Elisabeth Sylvester of LaRue; Allan Dreyer and Robert. Inobody. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ralph Kraner.

SEFK TO TRANSFER

SEEK TO TRANSFER **BUS CERTIFICATE**

Hearing on an application filed by the Mang Bros. Transit Co. of this city to transfer the certifi-cate for the opening of the bus line between Mensiteld and Loren-to the Gallon-Mansfield Transit Co. has been set for Oct. 8 by the State public utilities commis-sion.

aion.

The line was astablished by the Mang Bros. six years ago, Ray Mang, president of the compeny said today, and was operated until two years ago when it was sold to the Manerical co. the certificate had never been transferred however, he said.

A cable-telephone system by tween Key West, Fla., and real lighthouses has been finished at a cost of \$80,000.

SOME PICKLE!

WAYNESVILLE, O. Sept. 21.— Community gardeners here are barresting a \$2,000 crop from a \$300 investment in seeds last apring. The crop, raised on on a 60-acre tract, will be distributed among the

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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS **CHURCH NOTES**

Miss Helen Roby Will Be Wed to Charles Braun, Jr., Oct. 17 A NNOUNCEMEST of an approaching fall wedding was made at an afternoon bridge Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Roby at 282 south Vine street for their daughter, Miss Reten Roby, children.

Roby at 292 south Vine street for their daughter, Miss Reich Roby who will become the bride of Charles Braun, Jr., of Perryaburg, O., Ir a 4 o'clock ceremony Oct. 17 in the First Presbyterian church.

The home was decorated with yellow daisles and the colors of yel low and green were carried out at the dinner. The announcement was made in small envelopes concested under individual cakes at dinner, Miss Roby is a former teacher at Central Junior high school and

Mr. Braun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braun Sr. of Perrysburg. Seven tables were filled for bridge, with first honors won by Mrs. Fred McClintock of Gallon, second by Miss Grace Colvin and Mrs. Lawrence, consolation A delightful two course dinner was served by Mrs. Roby, susisted by Miss Dorls Gump, Miss Zelmah Howard, Mrs. E. Ruhl and Miss Mary Roby.

Marion Lawrence, consolution prize
Ont-of-town guests were Mrs. F.
H. Bates of Wooster, Mrs. Elmer
Wolfe of Clevelsed and Mrs. Roy
Mossenger of Denver, Cot, sisters
of Mr. Braun, Mrs. McClintock.
Mrs. Wibur Sitts of Dayton and
Mrs. J. E Boyd of Forest, O., Miss
Robe's aunt. Junior Mission Band Elects Capitality

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Elects Captains

Misses Helen Steinman and Betty
Alkinson were chosen captains for
a membership contest at the meeting Saturday afternoon at the
church of the Junior Mission bandof the Emanuel Lutheran church.
Miss Lillian Taden was enrolled as
a new member and Miss Gladys
Hingman was chosen as plantst for
the coming year.

Given Mrs. Geodman
Relatives and friends of Mrs
Clifton Goodman of 206 Guiley
avenue surprised her yesterday
appear in hone of her
birthday anniversary. A basket
disher was served.
Guesta were Mr. and Mrs. H. R.
Boyas and daughter Edna, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Nicklas and daughter
Doris and Herbert Boyes of Parms,
O.: Mr. and Mrs. Charies Christian
and daughters Carroll and Cathstate organization will be perfected i for the first time in the history of this

for the first time in the history of the party.

The meeting is the outgrowth of a meeting hold in July in Columbus, at which time Mrs. Luctts P. Magnider of Oberlin was elected president. Other officers of the state organization are Mrs. Lenn Siferd of Lims, first vice president, Mrs. Bianche Johnson of Cambridge, second vice president, Mrs. Mary Burns of Thiedo, recording secretary, Mrs. Anne Makley of Dayton, treasurer and Miss Catherina Carter of Cincinnasi, auditor. Mrs. Bisabeth Bovie Morgan of this city, central district committeewemen, in a member of the executive committee of the organization.

The meeting will open at in o'clock at the Dushier-Wallick hotel with an organization and husiness session to be followed by a tuncheor, at 1 o'clock and a reception and ten at 4 o'clock at the governor's mansion.

Speakers at the luncheon will be MELLO-GLO, the new fece pow-der, will keep your akin from ex-posure and preserve its youth. The new French process by which it is

caption and ten at 4 o'clock at the governor's remaion.

Speakers at the luncheon will'be Governor George White, Mrs. James Cantrill, former national committenweman from Kentucky, Senator Robert J. Builniey, Mrs. Bernice S. Pyke, Democratic national committeewoman from Ohio and Henry C. Brunner, state chairman of the Democratic party.

ATTEND MEET

Carry Easiern Stars Entertain Queste at Homecomine.

CAREY, Sept. 21-There were & CARET. Sept. 21.—There were 80 in attendance at the homecoming given by the Eastern Slar lodge Friday night. Fast matrons and the past patrons were gueste of honor Mrs. Clara Faye Arts or Upper Sandusky, district deputy grand matron, was presented with an honorary membership certificate. Prof. C. M. Beiller, of Cardington, Carey Ryder of Marion and Gais Ryder of Akron, past patrons, were present. Luncheon was served.

The W. C. T. U. met Friday afternoon at the home of Misses Sue and Della Gilliand. Articles on Temperance and Unemployment were read by Mrs. Etta Jacobs, Mrs. Wayne Crawford and Mrs. C. D. Smith. And "Liquor Conditions in Colleges from 10 to 29 Yeafs Ago" by Miss Della Gilliand. The Country W. C. T. U. Institute with be held at Christ Lutheran church here Thirsday with morning and afternoon sessions.

HONOR CELEBRANTS

Westfield Couple Entertain Friends on Golden Wedding Anniversary.

WESTFIELD, Sept 21-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Alapsch erlebrated Mrs. Wesley Alspach celebrated their liftieth wedding anniversary Friday. A number of triends and relatives gathered at their home Friday night for the occasion. Refreshutchis were served. Mr. and Mrs. Alspach received a number of sitis. A wedding cake decorated the table. Games were enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiddler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Waker Alspach and children Marjorite and Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Hey Tobin of Chesterville. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alspach and family of Fredericktown; Mice Fauline Fiddler. Hall Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Martin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Hair of Chesterille: Mr. and Mrs. Cuttin Maritin of Cardington: Mrs. Ray Hair and children Virgil and Misharin of Cardington: Mrs. Ray Hair and children Virgil and Mrs. John Farco. Mr. and Mrs. Chernee Martin. Mrs Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Alspach Mr and Mrs. Chernee Martin. Mrs Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Alspach Mr and Mrs. Oscar Miley, and children Cecil. Richard and Evelyn. Mrs. Scha. Farco. Miss. and children Cecil. Richard and Evelyn Miss Edna Farro. Mis Evelyn Miss Edna Farzo. Miss Orsel Martin and Miss Allee Mo-

> Springs Malo Bros.

Edwin Irwin returned to Chicago this morning after a visit of several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Irwin of 181 Carbart

Mrs. Mervill A. Turney of Aurora Hills. Va. and her son, Lieut. William Turney of New York City who have been exceeds of Mrs. Katharine B. Copeland of 292, went Center street, will leave Tuesday for New York City. Mrs. Turney and har son are caroute east from a month's stay in San Francisca. Calif. They are accompanied by Mrs. George Turney of Pasadepa. Calif.

Mrs. J. J. Keggan, Jr., of Gowands, N. Y. has returned home after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hart of

Mrs. P. W. Place of South Lin-coln, Mass, and G. C. Winston of Cincinnati, are house guests of Mr shd Mrs. R. W. Kauble of 226 Clover avenue

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go quickly and cont course super your remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemmorrhoidal veine causer piles by making the affected parts, weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 999 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Henney & Cooper says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile (misery of money back.—Adv.

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Maerice M. C. Wilson

Miss Evalyn Ruth Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Zebold of 274 Jefferson hirest, and Melford C. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Wilson of east of Marion were married Saturday morning at 9.30 celook at the east Center street personage of Epworth M. E. church, Dr. C. E. Tutley read the ceremony. The bride was married on her twenty-first birthday anniversary.

Miss Mary Dothikin of Marion Bornett of Springfield, were the attendants. The bride wore white easth and her attendant was in pink satth.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will ding. Mr. and Mrs. live in Springfield.

The wedding of Miss Helen Brad-shaw of Park street to James Mo-

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niftily as she can amack a ball.

British championship as a starter.

and is over here best on dethros-ing Mrs. Gienea Collect Vere, the American champion, in the su-tional tournament next week. Then she hopes to finish off with the Canadian title.

CHESTER, Pa.-Thirteen is

tables at Tennaniyania Military callege us a football player's number. Since 1996 three players wearing the numberal have been injured in games which the cadeta lost.

CHICAGO.—For those who like it, says Dr. E. C. McCollum of Johns Hopkins university, affaifa may be eaten as said. It is rich in vitamins. Drinking milk from alfaifa fed cows is another way to

CORUMBA, Brasil. — Wire mails serve a double purpose among the Indians in this region. While they are new and aliany they are worn for ear ornaments. When they become rusly they are made into arrow tips. Members of the Perfijleff expedition of the University of Penmylvania have been making mevies among the tribes.

NEW YORK.--It looks as if col

lege boys 'azzing can beat science.
Prescott Lecky, instructor in
psychology, put two freshmen at
Columbia university through a
scientific third degree designed to

expose one as a third who had taken a dollar in a mock theft. Lecky picked out the wrong man as the third. His alibi was that the underne had applieded so much that they made the reac-

much that they make the Tho-boys were asked to name words suggested by other words.

ARRANGE RITES

CARDINGTON, Sept. 21—Fu-neral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Quakerdom church for Mrs. Florence F. Wood.

widow of O. Wood, who died Sun-day at the home of her daughter

one brother, Roy Furby of near

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USKY, Sept. 21— injured when two ad-on in front of ed-on in froht of garage on north he hast night about diss Arlene Wood, th, Foster Taylor, houser of Upper wight Winters and

opf of Nevada.
is said to have
Taylor, driving evrolet coach, a

most serious, may one eye. He suf-o both eyes, from a and possible in-He also suffered

es out and bruised, left side were frac-bones were broken id. Miss Roth sur-uises and several equired to sew a n. Her latt ankle ienhout. ured: Winters suf bruises to his fac-d Robert Althouser

MINISTER

IN CHICAGO Sept. 21—Word his ters of the death in ay morning of Rev. B, retired Methodist tomer Bucyrus resi-leck was born in an 27, 1862.

iving relatives liv-three sisters, Mrs vk. Mrs. Charles Ars. Benjamin Hierothers, Jacon, Sam Albert. Meck.

EATRE PLAYING

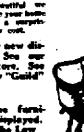


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Caledonia Man Asks \$10,000 in Marrow County Court.

Lit. Gil.EAD. Sept. 21—0. C. Citt of Caledonia. has filed suit in Marraw County common please court against Ralph Dies for \$10.000 as the result of the death of his son Merrill A. Gist in an autemobile accident one trile sorth of the Midway, filling station on the Harding highway. Gist died a few hours after making his way to a nestby farmhouse after the collision. The accident occurred on the morning of Sept. 21, 1890.

Dies and a companion picked up Clist at a Caledonia barber shop and he rode with them to Gallon it.

and he node with them to Gallon it is claimed. It was on the return journey that Dice lost control of the car and plunged into the diton Dice and the other occupant of the car escaped with slight injuries and left the scene of the accident

according to the charges.

In the petition fied by C. E.
Knieely and O. W. Kennedy, Gallon attorneys, it is alleged that Dice was driving at a high rate of speed and that the accident was

STOCK PRICES GAIN AFTER EARLY SLUMP

Rally Follows Decline Prompt ed by British Gold Payment Suspension.

ment Suspension.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Prices railied with spectacular swiftness on the New York stock exchange today after an enormous volume of early selling, prompted by the London situation, had swept principal shares down 32 to 38.

What started as a heavy liquidating movement turned into a bear rout before the session was no hour old. Shorts who had built up large commitments during the September decline agrambled to

when the market caught it breath after the first torrent of selling doubless frightened by the market's success in absorbing day at the home of her daughter, fars, Guy Hildebrand, near Quakerdom. Interment will be made in the Quakerdom cemetery. Death was due to complications.

Mrs. Wood had redded all her her in Morrow county. Surviving are the daughter, one sleter Mrs. Willis Chimmins of Mt. Gillend and her heather. Box Furbs of near

selling doubliess frightened by the
market's success in absorbing
those sales as well as by the goveraing boards invocation of the
rule against demoralizing short
selling.
United States Steet, well supported throughout the first hour,
soared nearly 34 a share. American Telaphone fully recovered a
break of \$5.52. Union Pacific
jumped 35 net after dropping \$2.75
and General Motors, which had
falles \$2 soid \$1 above the Saturday close. American Can. Western Union, Bethlehem Steel and
many others railled strongty.
The New York atook suchange
governing board issued a notice
prohibiting short selling just before the market opened today.
Just before the opening time the
grechange ticket printed a notice
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prohibiting short selling just before the market opened today.
Just before the opening time the
suchange ticker printed a metosaying the exchange would open
as usual bur that the governing,
committee in view of the grave
and serious emergency created by
the suspension of gold payments
in England at a meeting held early
this morning recolved that in tuprisent emergency would tend to
being out a condition of demoralination in which prices would not
fairly reflect market values.

After midday, the rully in prices
was checked, gains were lost in
spots, trading quited down, and
price trends became mixed.

MOYLE AND ALLEN VISITORS AT NOME

Pacific Phore at Alaskan Scop After 900-Mile Hop-

After swe-Mine. Hopmy true Americated Prime
NOME, Alsaka, Sept. 'II. — Don
Moyle and Cecil A. Allen. Callforcia filery who failed in un attempt to make a non-stop filght
from Japan to America and were
missing for several Gars in the
north Pacific, arrived here last
aight after. a flight of about son
miles from Miano Figino, Siberia.

The aviators arrived at 6:65 p.
m. (8:05 p. m. Pacific Standard
time) having left the Etherian
coast at 9:15 a. m. Monday, Siberian time, the difference being
accounted for in their crossing of
the international date line.

Moyle and Allen said they had
hern unable to obtain aviation gasolite in Siberia and asserted they
had used Diesel engine fuel in fighad used Diesel engine fuel in fig-

oline in Siberia and asserted they had used Diesel engine fuel to fly across the Bering sea to Nome.

Pleads Not Guilty. afternoon on a rechiese offring charge, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin this morning. His bearing was set for 3 a. m. Wednesdey. He was released on his own recognizance. The affidavit charged Sears with driving in a reckiese manner and without due

regard for the safety of others.

MAN DENIES POLICE CHURCH WILL NAME VERSION OF STORY MODERATOR TODAY The stery given the police that J. Mortison, of 605 Wilson avenue, had failed to stop following an accident at Center street and Chicago avenue Friday aftersoon in which John Key, a was struck by the Mortison car, was denied by Mortison today. He said he not only stopped but that he accompanied the boy to his home. The accident occurred when the jouth, who was on notice shales, coasted in front of the Mostrison car. He received injuries about

Claimed; Served Morrow

County Churches.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 21-Dr. Siles

the South Miami Methodist church.

FARMER, 38, FOUND

DEAD NEAR KENTON

Father of Two Daughters

Takes Life Saturday

Night.

Right.

Special to The Pane
KENTON, Sept. 21—Verdict of suicide by shooting was returned by Coroner Floyd N. Ellioti of Ada, in the death of Jess Purcell, 38, tenant farmer, whose body was found late Saturday night in an upstairs room of his home west of Kenton. A bullet from a 22-calibraries had been fired into his head. Purcell started to help his wife with the milking in their dairy but left the barn abruptly, and returned to the house. A daughter later found him lying deed on the bed. Deputy Sheriff Burt. Packard, who was called to the farm home, and Purcell had been in an auto socident two months ago, and was to appear as a defendant in a damage suit next week in the Hardin County common pleas court.

County common pleas court.
The widow and two daughters

Kathryn and Gladys, survive. The family, before moving west of Ken-ton, had lived in the Forsker

Local Delegates Attending Meeting of Presbytery at Kilbourne.

The election of a moderator of the Marion Presbytery was a high spot in the quarterly meeting of the group this afternoon at the Kil-bourne, O., church, Rev. J. A. Car-riker, of Forest Lawn church, Rev.

bourne, O., consens, property, and consens, or Forest Lawrs church, Paris, riker, of Forest Lawrs church, Paris, Lee Susses church, and Rev. M. L. Olewiler, of First church, left this afternoom to attend the two-day meeting.

Dr. William Raiph Hall of Philip-delphia, general director of the department of house and church of the Presbyterian board of church in clucation, Dr. James Marshman, professor of public speaking at Onto Wesleyan university, and Colonel E. K. Campbell of Maryevillo are on the program.

The meeling opened today at 2

ville are on the program.

The meeting opened today at 2 p. ni. At 4 p. m. Dr. Marshman was scheduled to apeak on the subject. "Philosophy and Characteristics of the Early Christians." perintendent of the Miami district or the St. John's conference of the Colonel Campbell was to report on the board of pension and the Prebathodist Episcopal church, died has night of a cerebral hemorrhage. He retired last April as penter of for longist. He retired last April as paster of

for tonight.

Tuesday morning will be given over to reports of committees and discussions of Christian education and moral welfare. A business section Tuesday aftersoon will close the meeting. the South Miami Methodist church. Born in Mansfield, O., Dec. 29, 1883. Dr. Idleman entered the Methodist ministry in 1889 as partor in Chesterfield, O., and later served as paster in Utica, Hunting, IBerla and Galion. O.

He was presiding elder of the Mansfield, O., district of the church from 1904 to 1908 and district superintendent from 1905 to 1910. He was superintendent of the Clean, N. Y., Genesse conference from 1916 to 1918 when he went oversens to serve with the Y. M. C. A. during the World war, Later he served as paster of the Grace church, Rochester, N. Y. He came to Mann in 1923. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mande E. Idleman; a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Lowman, and con, Lleut, Lowell Idleman;

CONDUCT RITES

Hanner and Gavel Go to Grave With Wor Veteran.

KENTON, Sept. 21.—Honor was paid George Nagley, 55, last surviving member of the Heary Hatriteld poet. No. 220 C. A. R., at Roundbead, when he was laid to rest in Pleasant Hill cemetery, Sunday afternost.

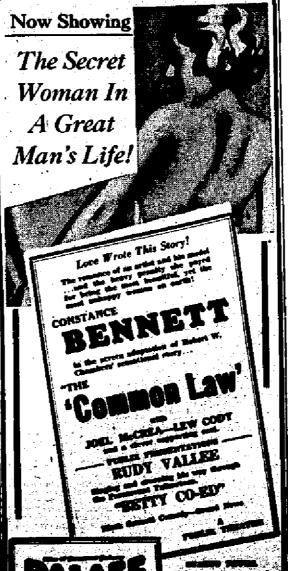
Mr. Nagley died Priday in his home at Alger after an illness of more than a year with infirmities of age.

Following services in the Alast M. P. church at 2 p. m. Sunday, the Civit War weteran was laid to rest with all fitting honors. Butled with him was the Houndhond G. A. R. post banner and the gavel with which former commanders were went to call the members to order. Several years ago sirviving members of the order agreed that the banner and gavel should be burled with the last member to die.

ROLLER SKATE

TONIGHT

RAINBOW **GARDEN**



LOCAL PIANO PUPILS FORMER MARION APPEAR IN RECITAL

Marion piano pupita of Mins El-frieda Horn were presented in a recital yesterday afternoon at Salem Evangelical church before an resembly of relatives and

alem and a secondly with the secondly with the first secondly with the program follows:

Patricla Bioli, "Russian Romance," Frimit; Betty Joe Snyder, "Rappy Eurner, Schubert; Betterness Dance, Schubert; Betterness Dance, Schubert; Betterness, "Value Caprice," Rogers, "Va ty Lusch, "Frelude," Rachmani-noff and "Valse Caprice," Rogers; Jimmy Todd, "Drive Around the Lake," Rodgers; Jean Metz, Jimmy Todd, "Drive Around the Lake," Rodgers; Jean Metz, "Etude," Frimi and "Under the Leaves," Thome: Margaret Andrews, "Etudet in G.". Bethow and "Jovisi Gypey," Dutton: William Coburn, "Les Marguerite," LaFrotsine; Etuabeth Sioli, "Valse Creditane; Etuabeth Sioli, "Valse

SPEAKER POINTS TO LABOR PARTY NEED

The need for a labor party was the thems of a talk given Saturday night on the courtbouse esplanade by Scott Wilkins of St. Mary's. Witkins appeared here in the interests of the local labor party, which is appraying independent eandidates for city offices.

Jesse Warrick, candidate for mayor on the independent ticket, has spoke briefly.

PROPERTY LEASED BY SUN OIL CO.

BY SUN OIL CO.
Lease of property on the southwest corner of the intersection of
west Center street and Selby court
to the Sun Oil Co. was recorded in
the office of County Recorder
Charles A. Markert this morning.
The lease was made by letts S. McKee, Carl E. McKee, Mary H. Felly.
Oille W. Welch and Andrew E.
Welch.
The lease carries with R an option to purchase the property at
any time during the life of the
lease.

ROBINSON STARTS TERM IN OHIO PEN

was taken to Columbus Saturday by Sherlif C. C. Tye to begin a one-to-seven-year sentence in Obic penitentiary. He picaded guifty be-fore sudge George B. Scotield to seven charges of breaking and en-tering with intent to commit tar

ceny.

Joe Martin, who pleaded guilty to a petit larreny charge, was taken to Columbus workhouse, where he will serve a 30-day sen-

COACH IN HOSPITAL

"Baldy" Compton Recovering from Self-Inflicted Wound. Allen E. (Baidy) Compton, for

ball couch, now head basketball coach at Wittenberg college at a Payton hespital from the effects a Payton hespital from the effects of a knife self-inflicted wound last Friday night, according to Spring-field newspaper reports. Spring-field police reported that Complon, antiering from a nervous break-down, plashed his throat about 6:30 p. in. Friday. Attacks at the hospital reported that his condition

cavet. Compton joined the Wittenberg athlette the 1930 season, after having coached Harding High hashetball for several seasons, He financit-tative jumped into prominence by producting one of the graniest cage trams to represent the Lutheran institution in history. the 1930 season, after

Conduct Rites.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 21—Isaac E. Eahine, 63, died Sainrday morb-ing at the home of Dewey Epps in Allen township, of heart trouble. Alten township of heart stouble, file wife died a year ago last May. Surviving him are three brothers and one sister. Funeral services wern held today at 2 p. m. at the Pich Hill church and turial was in

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Frue paner have been added to the list of contestants in the national radio mudition tonight at 3 in the moditorium of First Freshysterian church, Bra. Karl W. Scheil, chairman, announced this housing.

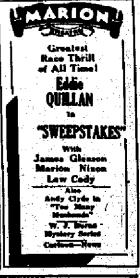
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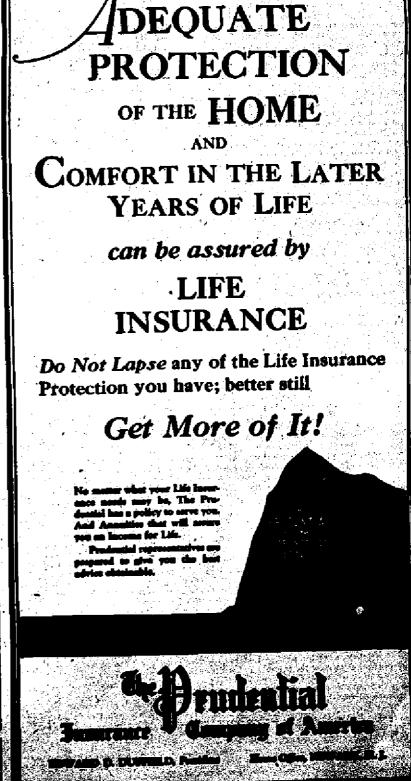
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Assisting Min. Scholl will be Mrs.
It. K. Mouser and Mrs. George G.
Kleinmaier.
The boy and girt selected tonight will go 'o Manafield to a
district audition at which Miss.
Carol Dels of Daylon, winner of
leat year's national audition, will
be present. The state audition will
be in Cleveland.

R.L.NESS FATAL

KENTON. Bept. 21 — Harry Ctemons, former veddent of Kenton, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Anderson, Ind., according to a wire received by his foster son, Rulph Jones of Kenton. Funeral services were held in Anderson, Sunday and buttal was made in a cometory there.





THE MARION STAR BAUSE MOORE NEWSTAPER

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Daily Proverb-"Fortunate is he whom th of others have rendered cautious.

A meteor weighing more than six tons ploded near Vitry-te-Francole, France, last Thursday night. Unlike most meteor stories there can be no mistake in the estimated weight of this particular meteor for the rea son that the fragments scattered over the vicinity and collected the day following weightd over 12,000 pounds

Returning to France after a visit of six months duting which he made a very prehensive survey of economic condition Robert Maison, director general of the Credit Lyonnain France's largest private banking institution, discounts stories of American destation that Americans have scare themselves by measuring conditions today by the abnormal prosperity of 1929. And there is a whole lot of truth, it may be said, in this French banker's view.

In view of all the talk which has emanated from Himols regarding the mortgaging of farm lands during the last three or four years, the 1930 census carries a surprise in that it shows but 43.8 per cent, of the farms of Illinois mortgaged, a big percentage, it is true, but for from what has been claimed, and an inse of but three per cent, over the number of farms mortgaged back in 1925, while the value of the mortgages was reduced during the intervening years from \$216,548,788 to \$110,220,141.

Ten special trains aggregating 400 cars served 2,000 tone of equipment 205 miles from the abandoned Ford works in Manchester to new Word plant at Desenham, neer Lonthe equipment having been so loaded den, the equipment having been so tosoes that it was possible to unload each piece of binery in the order in which it was needed for installation in the new plant. Some may inclined to consider the operation a mer bit of afficiency, but industrialists will recog-

There's a grange movement on in Michigan to secure the rescinding or modification Henry Ford's plan to force his married workers to plant a garden, the farmers up there holding that the plan is "un-American and contrary to the spirit of American Institutions. Without disposition to question the accuracy of the agriculturist designation of the Ford project, one naturally wonders if the chief cause of complaint is not the feeling that the idea of city dwellers planting gardens is not considered inimical to rural interests

All Americans.

The dictionary writers had a bad time do fining an American. Finally they settled the problem by making two definitions: A native d America, and a citizen of the United States The first definition, in turn, is divided into two parts: An American aborigine, and a person of European descept born in the United States. The census bureau's latest release concerns

citizens of the United States"-the foreign ota white population, which includes 123 out of every 1,000 white persons in the country The census disclosed, however, that the prowortlon of foreign-born while citizens to native born citizens is decreasing; in 1920 it was 141 in every 1.000. In proportion to the white population there were thirteen per cent, more foreign born people in 1920 than in 1930.

This decrease is due, of course, to restriction of immigration since the war. Nationalinorthern Europe were favored at the expense of nationalities in southern and eastern Europe, to balance the great numbers of southern Europeans who had come earlier. However, the death rate among immigrants r in the lost ten years then among immigrants from southern Europe, because most of the former had come to the United States earlier, at the same time the southern Europeans came. As a resuit, the actual proportion of northern Euroamong the foreign-born decreased during the last decade, while the proportion of

suthern Europeans increased.
Italians are the most numerous foreign born milionality at present. In 1920 the largest group was the German, which now is second. ne, Scandinaviane, Poles and Canadians each with more than a million representatives, are grouped together, with the Irish and the ch in last place among the larger national groups. The Austrians, Hungarians, Greeks, Cauche and Slovaks, Scotch and Irish stitute, together, a suable proportion of the foreign born citizency of the nation

Perhaps there is nothing more effective than statistics on population to convey the idea that claims to be a "real American" in presuming a great deal. They're all Amerman, whether they came from the south of Europe, the north of Europe or from any of the other places that the United States has denotes the willian arms and alert brains that have made it the most powerful nation in the

Booms Facts

Two weeks ago, a week ago even, there was little doubt in the public mind that delegates to the American Legion convention in Detroit would adopt a resolution to ask congress for the face value of the adjusted service ser tificates which mature in 1945. More recently, nowever, there has been a counter movement indicating strong feeling in the Legion mem bership against immediate redemption. It can no longer be predicted with assurance that the convention will ignore the judgment of such men as Major General James G. Harbord, retired, who has warned against cashing the cartificates.

The sum required to redeem the certificates In 1945 to \$3,365,000,000. Congress provided for its creation in 1924 by authorizing the treasury to put away twenty annual installments of \$112,000,000 each, which would draw compound interest in sufficient amount to meet the maturity payments on the certificates, just as any insurance plan would operate.

At the end of 1930, such installments and interest to the amount of \$600,000,000 had been amaged. The total of principal and interest. minus the amount loaned to veterans, was \$830,000,000. When congress increased the borrowing limits on the certificates from 22% per cent, to fifty per cent, of the face value last February, it appropriated two installments for the fund, thus bringing the total to aproximately \$900,000,000.

The borrowing demands, however, were greater than anticipated. At the and of Auguet \$1,206,000,000 was outstanding in toans to veterans; the treasury had to make up the difference by short-term borrowing.

The amount required for redemption, there fore, is the difference between the \$1,206,000,000 aiready paid and the total face value of \$2,365, 000,000, or \$2,169,000,000. If payment is de-ferred until 1945, this sum can be built up by appropriating twelve more annual installments \$112,000,000, or the \$1,844,000,000 required. The actual net cost of redeeming the certificates at present is the difference between \$2,159,000,000 required for immediate redemption and \$1,344,000,000 required for redemption in 1945. The num is \$815,000,000.

The American legion does not represent all World War veteran opinion, by any means, It is, however, the most influential of veterans' organizations. By taking a stand against redeeming the bonus certificates, it can show a congress with its fingers wrapped around the pulse of the soldier vote that a raid on the treasury is not its idea of the right thing to do when that institution is in its press critical state.

Two large stills exploded in a Los Augeles warehouse, and the burning debris started fires in a desen or more nearby dwellings. Haven't the liquor people any respect whatever for city ordinances prohibiting industrial plante in residential districts?

Half Practical.

There are inventors, and then there are inreniors. The distinction resis on the practrability of their products.

There comes, once or twice in an era, a Thomas A. Edison whose inventions affect the lives of millions and the destinles of nations. And there come size, thousands upon thou sands, of times in an era, hopeful inventors whose genius chakes itself to pieces on potato peelers, fly swatters, window openers and brouser crease retainers

The second international patent exposition in Chicago displays 32,000 inventions. A few may find an important place; the rest will be formotten immediately, or straggle into obliviou as franks. Their practicality, unfortunately, exists only in the fond function of their designers.

Life-suvers for Ico skatem, combination said and pepper shakers, car muffs, automatic cowder puffs, water walkers, double-action fly swatters, demountable half soles, and what have you? There is no dearth of inventive genius. To appreciate what such an abundance neans it is well to recall that Thomas A. Edison, himself, was regarded with suspicion when he was inventing electrical vote recorders, electric pens, stock tickers, telegraph systems, "kinetescopie" cameras, phonography and incandescent tamps. Somewhere in the thousands of honeful inventors there may be another Edison weathering discouragement and slowly rounding out to the proportions of a

Suffering from a cold contracted in South ampion, Mayor Walker, of New York City, has been seeking the rest abound the Bremen enroute homeward which Europe denied him At least that is the way a message from the Bremen put it, but we can not escape the suspicion that Mayor Jimmy was an accessory before the fact in the European denial of

eat twice as much?

If not, the government would be giving wheat to consumers who, otherwise, would be buying it. There is, in addition to the surplus held by the government, a surplus held privately. Until it is used the wheat market will continue in a prestrate condition.

The purpose of the millions of dollars spen farm board to stabilize the wheat market is to help the farmers. Would farmers be helped if the bread that welfare organizations are to distribute this winter were made from wheat distributed free by the government?

There is something wrong in the idea. Is t to be assumed that the purpose of the farm board is all wrong, and that it is right to give away the wheat held off the market to protect the farmers, or the opposite? There's plenty of wheat for all-and what a grim ; truth that in.



IMPORTAGE A NATIONAL HABIT.

This large nation's political scene would not be complete without Alfalfa Bill. The type is indigenous to our soil. It grows in the great open spaces. Its emotions and its thinking are open spaces. Its emotions and its thinkin primitive and picturesque. It is natively thetic. 469

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tistic.

The type is always entertaining, and selected dangerous. When the cheering subsides the common sense of the common people assetts itself. The pleudite are selector transferable to the belief bos. The applause is not politically

regotiable.
The Alfaira Bills say the things that relieve the feelings of their demonstrative audiences but feelings having found relief, intelligence operates to keep the Afalfa Bits on the stump operates to seep use Arraira Bitts on the stump and to put other leaders in responsible Ba-tional offices. Okiahoms and Texas and other courageous commonwealths, where the great grows tall and the public sense of himor in irrepressible, occasionally elect an Alfalfa Bitt as governor. Maintaining a nabile official of

grows tall and the public sense of humor is irrepressible, occasionally elect an Alfalfa Bill as governor. Maintaining a public official of test cornedy value is one way of keeping a hard-working population annued and gating the state continually into the news.

When, however, success in the dear aid home state impires the Alfalfa Bills to seek national leadership an amiable country smilingly lincians, looks them over and restrains with reasonable bounds its natural love for comedy.—Chicago News.

From Our Readers.

JOIN THE LEGION.

Biditor Star-There is at the present time : convention being held by the American is gion in the city of Detroit, which is intended one of the greatest get-togethers has ever been known. These men are vened up there for the purpose of adding the unemployed and to press issues that will be intended to help all an-velocitie.

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intended to help all an-veterals.

The most important issue is to act upon the payment of the bonus, that many of us could use very ricely at this time.

Now, Mr. Editor, the veteran-himself will be solely responsible as to whether or not we get this bonus, due to two facts. One is that there is without question a great slump in the lines of the legion, in that a small group of men is trying to get results for a possible "Three Million Five Hundred Thousand Vetorans" who are sitting back and waiting for the legion to go to the front for them, instead of falling into their ranks and heiping it to accomplish this effort.

The other reason is that there are many exveterans, who are eligible to become meta-

The other reason is that there are the veterans, who are eligible to become metabers of the American legion, who every day partiaks of the legion's hard-carded efforts, and yet they fail to become members. It we would have done this when serving in France, we would still be over there fighting. What the would still be over there fighting. What the legion needs, to go to our government for tha sid of the soldier, is becking, and these men that are watchfully waiting will ever wait unless they become members and join these canks. I sak all ex-service men to think back, and see for themselves just how many things of value that the American legion has done for them as a whole. We'll take veterans hor pitalisation, the pension bill, the adjusted comparing bill and many others that could be Plenty for All.

Samuel R. McKelvie, former farm board member and one-time governor of Kansas, suggests that the grain stabilization corporation's vast holdings of wheat be made available to the needy through community chests.

This would be a worthy idea, if it were not for one thing. What would happen to the saleable wheat thus displaced by the government's face bushels? Would welfare organizations match each bushel of "gift" wheat with a bushel of wheat, or its equivalent in bread, purchased from farmers. Would the hungry eat twice as much? an appeal to all concerned in thi fight for right. The ex-soldier has been completely forgotten for the many sacrifices that "he" or "she gave in the interest of a particite fastion, and it is due time that the soldier was getting some consideration from our national leaders. So in conclusion, my dray reader. If you happen to be an ex-veteran, you wheetstatingly will find that our American legion needs your whole support to bring home the bacon in this, their greatest fight to said the thomsands of unemployed and to arrate a better understanding with our actional leaders.

Outo H. Miller.

Therefore, Eichth United States Infantry.

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FOR THE COUNTY PAIR

FOR THE COUNTY FAIR.

Editor Star—I will say what is the matter with Marion. While Sawyer is trying to boost Marion, let some of the test of us boost the Marion county fair. Marion county is one of the best counties in the state, so let us make it one of the best fairs in the state. I suggest that every retail store in Marion close at least one afternoon, if not two, and go to the fair.

BY BOYAL & COPELAND, M. D. BUT MUTAL 8. COPELAND, M. R. Some time ago, in discussing high blood pressure, I told you about a report made regarding the health of Eskimos. These people live on an exclusive diet of meat. Yet it is stated. Eskimos show no more high blood pressure or signs of hidney disease than do either maces.

accu
The wiedom of cating ment has always beet under discussion. There is much controvers) as to whether or not meet is harmful to the

It is claimed by some that by nature main is a vegetable-exting, not a ment-eating animal Nevertheless, no scientific proof of this state

is a vegetable-rating, but a mean-rating analocal Neverthaless, no actentific proof of this statement has ever been made.

It is true, of course, that many persons thrive on a vegetable diet, perhaps more than when they sat meat. But these occasional cases are no proof that meat is harmful.

On the other hand, there are many scientists who claim that meat, even if taken in large quantities, does so harm whatever. The health of the Estimes shows this. Some go as far as to claim that meat can be used as an acclusive det with marked advantage to health. It seems to me that the answer to this problem is an individual one. Each of us must solve it for himself. It is certainly true that over-indulgence in any one food is not be be recommended. Some individuals will thrive when more vegetables are added to the dict. Others fail to respond to such a diet and are better if more mean of a mire of deal dat the hody.

There is no doubt that the ideal dist is i mixed one. By means of a mixed dist, the body obtains all of the necessary requirements and substances so essential for health.

Ment plays a part in maintaining the nor mel mechanism of the body and, except with difficulty, can not be replaced by any other substances. It is also essential that the body

substances It is also essential that the body have certain fruits and vegetables.

Let us not be narrow-minded about the eating habits of our friends. Certainly there is no scientific proof that a purely vegetable dist superior to a meat dist. The logical thing is to conclude that a mixed dist is the desirable one.

ARRIVERS TO WEALTH ARRIVERS

able one.
ANSWERS TO MEALTH QUERIES
MISS N. Q.-What causes a lump in
throat? I swallow continually but the l

A.-This may be due to nervousness.

would be wise to have an examination.

Miss E. Laf. Q—What can be done for granular sysild? The condition is usually worse in the moreing upon arising. 2—What do you advise for pimples and black-

3—What can be done for hard skin on the ine of the foot?

ploy of the foot?
4—I am troubled with underarm perspiration—what would releve this disturbance?
5—What would cause difficulty is breathing?

5. What would cause difficulty in breatma: A. For full particulars send 2 self-addressed, slamped envelops and repeat your question. 2. Correct your diet and be sure to keep your bowels open. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped davelops and re-For full

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4—This can be relieved by application of his can be relieved by a possible by the relieved by a possible by the relieved by a period by the relieved by a period by the relieved by the relieve

water compresses used for about half an hour daily. Where the trouble is excessive there may be a nervous condition at the source. For full particulars send a salf-addressed, stamped

envelope and repeat your question

5—This may be due to some obstruction in the ness of throat or it may be caused by a heart condition. Have an examination so that definite advice and proper freatment can be outlined.

Some Even Weat "Go Boom."

It won't be many months before a lot of any presidential ballochings will faw down and go boom—Philadelphia Inquirer.

LMR. Q-What are the symptoms of a heart condition? My heart has been examined and my doctors advises me that it is all right but it continues to give me trouble.

A. There are say number of symptoms; pul-

patation, rapid benting, weakness, difficulty in breathing, pervousness are among the outstand ing symptoms of a heart disturbance, A thorough examination should determine the cause and should also determine the treatment indication. Indigestion, nervousness, overeating, undustrigue are all apt to affect the heart.

P.M.F. Q.—Will the use of hair remover cause a greater growth of hair on the upper lip? I am a girl of twenty.

A.—No, but it is unwise to tamper with the face. For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.—Copyright, 1981, by Newspaper Feature Service Inc. Dr. Copeland will answer for tenders of this

restions on medicinal, hygienic paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and equitation subjects that are of general interest n county is one of the solid to the fair.

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Weapons for a New War. BY ABCRIBALD MENDERSON.

Some time ago, Bernard Shaw and that any one time ago, Bernard Shaw and that any one who spoke about the next war should be laken out and hanged as a traitor. Such a drastic proposal, prompted though it be ny humanitarian motives, in not likely to be accepted as practicable by the great nations of the world. Much was said during the World war about it being a war to said war. The cold facts of the case are that the World war was a war to teach soldiers and governments how to wage a more horrible, deadly and in-human war heat time.

human war next time.

Many devastating and destructive instruments of warfare were used in the World war. But by no means all of them worked sat'sfac-torily. Experience in their use taught military

But by no means all of them worked satisfactorily. Experience in their use taught minisary torily. Experience in their use taught minisary experts many new wrinkles And now, throughout the "nivilhed" work, scientists and inventors are at work remedying the defects of the instruments of destruction used in the last war, and making new weapons which are far more destructive than any ever income before. The guntien nowadays carry about with them small machine-guns which they use very much like a repeating rifle. In the next war, the common soldier will carry a semi-automatic shoulder rifle which is virtually a machine-gun. He will be able to shoot at least twice as many times at in former wars, in the same interval of time, and thus will be twices as destructive. as destructive.

One of the unsatisfactory arms during the

as ceatructure.

One of the unsatisfactory arms during the World war was the anti-alternat gun. In wentern had not had time to take account of all complicated factors involved in the attempt to hit am airplane traveling at a great height and with a high rate of speed. Moreover, the gun had to reset before each fire, to allow for the changing positions of the airplane. The calculations necessary for aiming the gun took several minutes.

The new anti-alternati director, a remarkable invention, has now made the abit-alternating a far more dangerous weapon. It carries a range-finder, by which the altitude of the airplane in flight can be determined. Another part of the instrument, on the basis of being "set" for the proper airbude, virtually "predicts" the location of the airplane at the memorial.

ment.
This comes from the instrument having determined the location of the airplane in space
and its ground speed. Further, the instrument
actually allows for the erosion of the barrels
due to the continuous fire—Copyright, 1981,
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The Speakership in Ohio.

By J. H. GALDRATTH.

The position of speaker of the house of representatives in Ohio has always been vigorously sought, and during the first century of the state's history, the office was filled frequently by men who rose later to high planes in the public service—much more frequently than has public service—much more frequently than has state's history, the office was filled responsible the men who rose later to high planus in the public service—much more frequently than has been the case in recent years. Edward Tiffin, the first governor of the state, had served two terms as the speaker of the territorial assembly, and after he had served the state two terms as governor, he did not think it beneath his dignity to accept election to the legislature, and he served two terms than as speaker of the house. This was from 1808 to 1810. Thomas Kirker, who was governor of the state in 1807 and 1808, served after that as a member of the house and was elected speaker of it in 1818.

of it in 1816.

Dupoan McArthur, who served as governo

Dupoan McArthur, who served as governor in 1831-1832, had served as speaker of the house in 1837 and 1818. William Medill, who was governor from 1834 to 1850, was speaker of the house in 1836 and 1837.

Beabury Ford, governor in 1849 and 1850, was speaker of the house earlier—1841-1842. E. L. Lampson, who was declared elected lieutenmat governor in 1831, though unseated by the senate, had served as speaker of the house in the health the next presenting.

senate, had served as spearer of the mounts the legislature next proceding.

Men of note in the earlier history of the staff who in addition to these have filled the office of speaker of the house are. Michael Baldwie, Matthais Corwin, a brother of Tom Corwin; Micajah T. Williams, Thomas L. Hamer, officer in the Mexican war, congressmen, and the man who appointed Ulyases S. Grant to the military sendemy at west Point; James H. Faran, Russelm and Market Williams P. Cuyler, John G. who appointed Liyases S. Grant to the military needemy at West Point; James H. Faran, Ru-fus P. Spalding, William P. Cuyler, John G. Breslin, Benjamin F. Leitar, Netson H Van Voorhees, William B. Woods, Richard C. Par-sons, John F. Follett, George L. Converse and Charles H. Grosvenor.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Thursday, September 21.
The Star told of the marriage, the day before at Prospect, of Miss Edith Wottring and Mr. Charles Sechrist. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by

formed at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. W. E. Huckeriede.

The Star told of the big gathering of the Central Ohlo district at Epworth M. E. church with Bishop D. H. Moore presiding.

The three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rowley, the Star reported, died the night before at DeCliff as the result of an eight weeks' attack of whooping cough.

It was announced that the shortline rail connection between Mt. Glicad and Edison would be abandoned.

be abandoned.
Paul K. Cooper, sixteen, residing north of
Galion, died as the result of a small blister
but one of his feet, blood-poisoning having de-

veloped.

The Laymen's Association of Central Ohlows in annual session at Calvary Evangelica

church

Week-End Echoes.

What?

What has become of the once familiar wal-lacard, "This Is My Busy Day?" - Detroit

le a Bit Surprising.

Human nature being what it is, it esems surprising that any more should be expected of it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The times are unquestonably on the mend.
Where are the pole-sitters and the Tom-Thumb
golf courses of yesteryear? — Boston Traneript,

Let Uncle Same Have R.

An interesting bit of biting surcasm affect is to the effect that if the public utility isn't paying, the government ought to take it over.

—Duinth Herald. Sigh 1/de

The Hollywood magnates have taken a movie of the moon. The screen is determined to picture high life, wherever it may be found -St. Joseph Gazetin After Attendance

Dr. Little rays that autes, liquor and escucation are the three crits of American colleges. Sounds this am ad to increase registration.—Dallas News. regim

The Word of God,

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches and loving favour rather than silver and gold.—Proverbe 22:1.

Now York Day by Day.

BT O. O. HINTER.

New York, Bept. 21—Dhary of a modern Peppe: Out and twinging Will Longel Jocketed him into an apotherary to stand treat for a breakfast platter which he did with fair to middling grace. Yet seemed ananyed at my constant gazing into the mirror, not under-standing fine qualities may exist with such parelasium.

narcissism.

Back to my chambers and found Clark Walth and Militon Green skimming through names in our guest book and surprised to find to many no longer of this world and many others, once illustrious, passed to obscurity. And we thought the most distinguished algorithms was that of Clark Williams.

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flammerament, as emotional voltage in the Temperament, as emotional voltage in the theater, has about vanished. The nearest approach to such explosiveness was Chetaius when he first came to America. But he got over it. Certainly there is no one today on the boards whose didoes suggest Mrs. Lesis Carter. Ruchard Manafield, Leo Districts on the more recent Jeanna Eagles when ballooned into full-blown pouts.

Perhaps the most temperamental of all in her hey-day was Fritzi Scheff. She demanded and got more of the luxuries of Irouphing then any other person or her time. She was the true autocrat. Stage hands could not smoke white she was in the theater. Whenever also came before members of the company or her manager they immediately jumped to their feet at attention.

Her salary-\$1,600 a week-was the highest Her salary...\$1,500 a week...was the highest ever paid a comic opera star up to that ume sibe carried a portable dressing-room with "Fritst" in electric lights over the door sak which was placed near the wings so she would not have to waik up and down stairs. All litrications ways were carpeted and expansite red rug was unrolled for her from the limonesia to single door. She traveled with her own automobile, chauffeur and footmen—at the expanse of her producer, then Charles & Dillingham. Her cigarets were of entraordinary length and gold tipped, imported by the cigaretis to Cara Nicholas. ettint to Caar Nicholas.

Miss Schoff in later years appeared in Miss Scheff in later years appeared in vaudatilla and about two years ago her revival in "Mile. Modiste" took on a flash of futor. Many predicted she would not only have an extended New York run, but a long and successful tour. But neither materialized. Took Miss Scheff occupies an apartment on cart Fitty-Eighth street in the winter and a home in Consecticut in summer. She is forty-eight, looking much younger, and has dropped the dynamic theatricalisms that made her standout so vividly during her reign.

An uncertain cub on a certain paper in Cincinant was sent to interview Miss Scheff at the old Havilo. She happened to be in the dising-room with her manager, Nat Roth. Approaching her, he inquired: "Miss Scheff, I believe!" the legend goes. She gave him a quick manualted: "What you believe does not inglance, replied: "What you believe does not in-terest me." and went on talking to Roth. Mis-Scheff told intimates in later years such starchiness was put on like a glove and did not portray her real attitude toward the pub-lic. It was merely a part of her act.

Personal nomination for the most dynamic acrobatic dancer ever seen on the New York stage—Lucille Page in the "Vanities."

Helen Morgan's cock-eyed style of coffurea disarray of friscle and bangs—dates back to
an unbapp, period in childhood. She regarded
harself as an ugly duckling and when neighborhood children primped and berishoned their
balt. Miss Morgan just tousied hers with her
hands and made faces at any one who didn't
like it. In time people began in comment or
her "cute head-drebs," She has newer changed
the style and it has proved one of the distinguishing trademarks of her millentum mopients on Broadway.

I have a chrome of an aunt taken thirty-ivo-

I have a chrome of an aunt, taken thirty-two I have a chrome of an aunt, taken thirty-two years ago, that many believe is Helen Morgan in costume. This was the aunt who expressed surprise by saying: "Law me, pool"—Copyright, 1231, HcNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Away with Hathematics?

A girl in Canada committed suicide because the failed in algebra. Which vindicates our beylood theory that mathematics should be abelished.—Atchison Globe.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMPER.

Washington, Sept. 21—Old treaties which Uncle Sam has negotiated with fareign governments, and long given up for lost, have a curous way of turning up at the state department. These original pacts are considered highly valuable documents, especially those written to oriental languages with Engists translations. Experts are not at all sure that what they have glways supposed the facts of these treaties are really the texts.

ties are really the texts.

Whether they constitute obligations of the United States or to the United States, they

united States or to the United States, they are considered historically important. There are many of these missing original. Some may never be found. Others come back to the archives of the state department by devious routes.

For example, in 1816 a treaty was negotiated between the United States and Algiers. Three copies, all identical, were signed. One of the three came to light last year in the xooms of New York auction dealer.

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He had bought it in London shortly below
A state department expert heard of it and
went to New Tork to see the owner. The aretion dealer was accounted to turn it over to it over

tion dealer was persuaded to turn it over the government for what he had paid for Resource \$130.

There is another—a ship signals agreement agned with Morocco in 1785. This treaty appears never to have been printed, either in diplomatic correspondence or elsewhere. Odding shough the original was found in the archive of the state department recently, bur-ed smooth enough, the original was found in the archive of the state department recently, but ed among come relectlancous inhoused papers.

It is believed there are very few mining that originals of treaties since 1825. However, there has not yet been a thorough examination of the filter of the later period.

Such a search, when and if it is made, may produce some surprises for Secretary of State Stimson and his department.

One picturesse original treaty—with 70700 in 1805—is among those still lost.
It involves the story of General William Seton's celebrated 500-mile march from Accused to Derme at the head of an American 2007 his own organising, composed mostly of Araba.

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The Arabe proved muthious, but neverthelies completed the campaign.
It also concerns Entern agreement with the campaign and the property of the servet convention aigned by Tobias Learner a time private secretary to George Washington-strodifying the trusty signed the province of the province of

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Madge's Own Bule

'Of course, it isn't finished yet—
you can see that—he began, and
I intersoord quickly

'Finished' Its the completest
thing I ever saw," I said truthfully What else is there to do?

'It won't be always Summer, you
know Dicky said didectically
and were going to prepare for the
cold days. We re planning a fireplace on one and which will have
are going to be big anough so that
you can be warm on the average
Long Island Winter day and as
there are only shoul five days of
extreme cold weather in any Winter on Long Island, you ought to
be all set for a successful brasen."

Did I imagine it or was there an
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Dicky's voice." He had made a
most get erous gesture in proyiding
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sation concerning my work to which he had more than open re-

moreofully referred.

With a sudden impulse, I twisted in his arms and put my own around his peck.

aro and his neck.

"Dicky, dearest" I murmured with my face pressed to his and my lips closs to his ear. "I will accept this wonderful gift from you upon only one condition And that is that you promise me you, yourself will never observe the rules that you lay down for the rest of the family. If you will promise to come and interrupt at any hour or minute you want to see me I'll. or minute you want to see me I'll take this wonderful thing and saw 'thank you very kindly' otherwise as you've often say, 'nothing de-

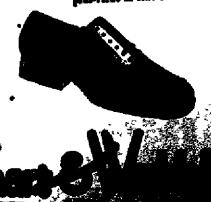
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A Story of Boyhood Adventare

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

Jubiles woke up yesterday, which was Sunday morning I thought was Sunday morning I thought there was a ledg peerade of my hetchin' mitt my ball my bat the river back of the posthouse and the creek in the pasture and Mud Turkle pond and the meadows and clover lands and ortherde and grappes and all the sunshine in the world were coming along past me for me to kiss them grouple, and when I woke up Jubiles was kissing the. I knew then that the dream meant my going back to school today and I knew why the clows were not in the pectade 'e school today and I knew was not cows were not in the pectade to be kissed goodbye. For I will have to keep on miking them till I are it it dried up old man that has to wind his whishers around his meck when he sets down to mitk at that the cows wont put their feet on them and make him late for

on them and make him two con breakfasts. When I had got up, and let Jubi he down by the rope in his teeth and wished I was him I put on my short britches and went down to milk the dummed brute: I wished I was Jubilee but I didn't wish the was me I wouldn't wish that on a dog just when school is going to begin. When I got down stairs I smelled something and heard voices in my grandfathers room, and I pecked 'n and my father was rubing my grandfathers back with anarch; so I knew his piumbago was worse on him. But the doctor had told me that he wasn't going to div for a long time so I fell better and for a long time so I felt better and then all at once I got to wondering what the doctor thinks is a long time. A year wouldn't be a long time if a felts was going to get a licking at the end of it, but ten minutes would be a long time if a felts was hungry and had to wait that long for eats Today wis Monday and I got ma-other wash by my ant and got him-ed by my mother and pushed out-



door to take the cown ent and go to school and the bunch with the substitute with me and then to seal double of the substitute with me and then to school and then I had forgot my books and had to go home for these and all we are unning back with than when I heard feet running back with the sum of the bunch so I didn't look begins and all was even the bunch so I didn't look begins and all was even of the bunch so I didn't look begins and all was even of the bunch so I didn't look begins and all was even of the bunch so I didn't look begins and the sum one of the bunch so I didn't look begins and the sum one of the bunch so I didn't look begins and the sum one of the bunch so I didn't look begins and the sum one of the bunch so I didn't look begins and the sum one of the bunch so I didn't look begins and the sum one of the bunch so I didn't look begins and the sum one of the bunch so I didn't look begins and the sum one of the bunch so I didn't look begins and the sum one of the bunch so I didn't look begins and the sum one of the bunch so I didn't look begins and the sum one of the sum one of the bunch so I didn't look begins and the sum one of the sum one of

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"No." Engenie took a long treath "I hedn't board any thing Thats why I came to see you Miss Sherrill I haven't heard saything from Mr Aldersen for

It was the widows turn to be exprised. "Why, books of course

if ordered a set of books from hir Alderses some time ago, and they haven tome." Sam relaxed and "Oh-books" Sam relaxed and what back in her chair 'It wann't saything but books!" Just books. I thought per-haps."

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"Of course." The words tumbled out breathleash. If there had be an anything in it at all 1 if have backed it myself by agents told me that 1 d just be throwing my money awan and my agents are reliable people. She was tense said grim. There a something funny about all this."
It's peculiar, said Sam with a frown. "Ill admit it's very peculiar.

ORE afternoon more than two weeks later Engenie Frys called at the gable.

Bain, who had just flaibled dressing to go out to tea, received the new with a frown of annoyance the said to the maid "little Frye" What on earth does also want." I can't see her anyhow Tell her I'm busy. Mary heritated "I vaid that you were just poing out, Miss Sherrill but she said it was temportant." "All right." Sam shugged resignedly "Tell her I'il be down immediately." There was something different shout Engenie Frys. Sam recognised that that at once, even though the change lay in sathing tangible. The widow's manner had altered the world was gone as was her increasing the change lay in sathing tangible. The widow's manner had altered the world was gone as was her increasing the shook hands and spologued for her intrusion. 'I know you are though, for just a few minutes I hough, for just a few minutes I —I fixed your help"

"My help" Sam was midde purched "Why of course Mrs Frye If theres anything I can des."

"Thank you" The widow nodded live Eugenia paced the floor her eyen Eagenia and then abruptly these came a change She healtated turn ed to her challe and collapsed into it, fumbling for her handlerchief. It a worse than peculiar she said in a tone that had suddenly become low and hopeless. It a much worse than that, It—it a terrible. To Be Continued.

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'Thank you" The widow nodded
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"Yes, I can understand that the other nodded." But I wasn't uspecting to see him socially, Miss Sherrill There was a little matter of business."

"Business." Sam sat up very straight. "What sort of business?

It was the widows turn to by



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three pieces clinched but only at least until there is someone where the count interest of the American league shots can be sure of where there will finish. The A's are ande at the top; the fourth place Clevelland Indians can more neither beyon recently, the Butchers were poor recently, the Butchers and the first games and "Doo" Stith twirted the Read and St. Louis only a bail-game behind.

New York Selfsten Up

The Tank's belated rush in one of the season's best winning streaks, put New York ahead of Washington on Baturday and kept the Mecarihymen there yesterday when each club won a double when the Mecarihymen there yesterday when each club won a double with Mecarihymen there yesterday when each club won a double with the Clevaland Indians by scores of T to 1 and 10 to 4. Genrigh it his forty-fifth in the second game buest.

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White Sox was the victim of Washington's double victory. He pitched the final timing of the opener and was nicked for the run that gave the Senatore a 4-3 victory, than relieved Garland for the last four transe of the second game and granted two runs in the seventh that, cost him the game and granted two runs in the seventh that, cost him the game sad granted two runs in the seventh that, cost him the game sad granted two runs in the seventh that, cost him the game sad granted two runs in the seventh that, cost him the game sad granted two runs in the seventh that, cost him the game sad to pitcher to twirt the second game against the Gophers but he fared no better than did his predection.

After clinching second place in the National league Saturday, the New York Clinats turned around 'resterday and dropped both games of a double header to Chicago, at lowing the Cubs to make sure of finishing no worse than third. Brooklyn took a 6 to I decision from the Cardinals, but the best the Robins can do now is to till Brooklyn took a 6 to I decision from the Cardinals, but the best the Robins can do now is to till Brooklyn took a 6 to I decision from the Cardinals, but the best the Robins can do now is to till Chicago.

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Heavy hitting and loose playing marked the Cub-Giant twin billy and each team had its share of both. Chicago hammered four pitchers for 20 hits in the opener to win 18 to 6. In the second, and they held finish, winning 7 to 4.

Richwood baseball team

Two Marion all-star toams to blayed the third game, of the triple program The final score was 6-6, the game being called at the code will have Obtenmant will be Ohio the second, in the second said being called at the code will be Ohio the code took a 6-4 lead and they held that margin to the finish, winning 7 to 4.

An old familiar name appeared

manager who was a big lengue catcher nimest too many years ago to mention, donned mask for three imings to receive Sylvester

Johnson's pitches.

Keeping things moving for the one really doubtful National league position, the Cincinnati Reds sent the Bouton Braves into acresth behind the idle Phillies, by winning two games. Larry Benton allowed the Braves six hits to win the opener 5 to 2 while an eight run rally in he seventh clash decided the second clash 14 to 3.

Giants Beat Morval.

The Marion Merchant Giants passeball tents copped a 13-6 decimate of a proposed three game some of a proposed three game of a proposed three game some of a proposed three game of a proposed three game some of a proposed three game of a proposed three game of a proposed three game some of a proposed three game of a

NEW YORK FIGHTING BOTH GAMES RESULT COLLEGES TO OPEN FOR SECOND POST AS IN SHUTOUTS 6-0, 9-0 GRIDIRON CAMPAIGNS

SEASON NEARS END Columbus Team Too Tough, Although Eastern Ohio Team Fights Valiantly.

Cleveland Firmly intrenched in Fourth Place in American League Standings.

BY HUGH S. FULLERWON JR. Associated Fress Sports Writer recreation basebalt teams in the state but until one comes forward and proves it, the Jaiden Gobbers of Columbus are claiming the softball championship of some house in the major league season a week away and that two pennants firmly in the grasp of the Phitadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Cardinals, there still ner several places in the major league standings to be decided. The National league is in a fairly settled condition with the liest three places clinched but only about three of the American league clubs can be sure of where they will finish. The A's ere safe at ment championship in East Liver word in the commonwealth outral and the call themselves the will finish. The A's ere safe at ment championship in East Liver word in the commonwealth outral will finish.

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ON NEXT SATURDAY

Football Gets Started in Earnest, with Heavy Schedule of Cames.

college, and Cornell of Mt, Vernon In, and Minnesota and Indian will make their 1931 bows on the

has revealed the Marcons should be stronger than last season, but probably without enough reserve strength to build up a winning per-

or which aimon anything hay expected. A number of veterans have returned and the younger talent appears to be better than in the pust two years. The South Dakota state team should give the

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est. Louis 000 000 100—1 Brooklyn. Clark and Lopez: St. Louis, Johnson and Stout, Street and Conzales.

Assorbesis Association.

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Toledo, 8; Columbus, 6.
Louisville, 8; Indianapolis, 7.
Indianapolis, 6; Louisville, 0 (six innings, darkness),
Milwaukee, 9; Kansas City, 5,
Kansas City, 8; Milwaukee, 1.
Minneapolis, 6; 57, Paul, 8,
Minneapolis, 16; St. Paul, 6.

GAMES TUESDAY American Langue: Chicago at Washington; Detroit at Philadel-phin; Cleveland at New Tork; St. Louis at Beston, National Langue:

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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

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VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Wins Title



Batting-Hafey, Cardinale, 348; Perry, Giants, 346. Runs-Klein, Phillies, 120; Terry,

Hits—Terry, Gients, 209; L. Waner, Pirates, 208
Doubles—Adams, Cardinals, 48:

Nerman, Robins, Berger, Braves, Priples-Terry, Glants, 20; Her-

WINS FOURTH.

of the American Association, St. Paul. Rochester clinched the 1931 Inter-

national league flag on Saturday and wound up the season yesterday

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of the year. The Rad and Slack have passed
warriors, intent on battling their
way from the quagnire whith has enveloped them for the last few
Gutnite and Hunt are both show seasons, will tackle the Columbia

Hunting Best Linear Bohyer is still experimenting with his candidates in an effort to discover the strongest possible combination Right now, there is just one thing certain about the present rate of improvement will put one thing certain about the team. That is that no one has a position cinched. There are a lot of hard working boys battling for borths and Bohyer has made it plain that the best man gets the job, regardless of previous reputation. Within a day or so Bohyer will put in the day of striff practice sessions and then imper off on Thursday for the starting lineary but at present it is

That the opening game of the gan. Don Lindsey, Paul Hunt. Bob 1981 season just five days distant, Coach D. N. Bobyer and assistants of Harding High school to-day went about the task of whipping the Presidents into the best possible shape for the initial clash of the year. The Rad and Elack have bassed



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